FIFTY-NINTH YEAR-No. 150

Fair, Continued Warm Tonight And Sunday; Monday Showers.

THREE CENTS A COPY

# Wm. E. Tyrrell Stricken While On Police Duty

Officer Dies In Hospital Shortly After Heart Attack On Washington Street

HAD LONG AND FAITHFUL CAREER

Expires At 10:35 A. M. Today; Had Apparently Been In Good Health

This city at 10:35 a.m. today lost one of its well liked citizens when William E. Tyrrell, aged 63, of 9 Atsuccumbed to heart failure while performing his duty on East Washington, near Mill street

East Washington street inspecting meters and fell backward to the sidewalk in front of the People's Drug store. Tender hands carried the unconscious officer inside the

Dr. W. L. Campbell was called from his office in the Centennial building and administered to the officer who then was placed in an Pope Pius Pleads Castle hospital.

Widespread Sorrow

He expired at 10:35 a.m. as he was being taken to a hospital room. As soon as news of his death became known it cast a pall not only over brother policemen but all those who

Mr. Tyrrell was born January 21, 1876 and first entered the service of the city as a policeman April 13 1908. He left the service in December, 1911 and re-entered December

As a policeman he had a long and faithful career. During several administrations he served as a sergeant and was a staunch worker for civil service for police. He was a trustee of the state body of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Several years ago he was assigned to the traffic division. As a member of the squad he endeared himself not only to the citizens but to their children who traveled to and from

Mr. Tyrrell reported for duty at

ever since he was a young man. He was regarded by Vatican authorities married Rose O'Brien 38 years ago (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC OBSERVES

Indicated good weather for Sunday will probably bring a large increase in auto traffic through this

extremely bad nest robbing trait

Mother's Day occurs on Sunday May 14. Several persons asked Pa Newc if the event occurred tomor-

Fire Department, the first of the over Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Friday, with the regular Pennsylva- under General Chairman J. Lee Mcnia auto licence attached, also one Fate and Dr. C. C. Green, local club of another color, black letters and president, will complete arrangeyellow ground. On investigation it ments for greeting the district

# sylvania licence for 1908. Daily Weather

Report

p. m. Friday, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 77. Minimum temperature, 42.

No precipitation. River stage, 5.5 feet.

Minimum temperature, 56.

Precipitation, trace.

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 86.

To Wed Putnam?



MRS. JAMES

June has been set as the wedding month for George Palmer Putnam Amelia Earhart, and Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James, Beverly Hills, Cal., socialite. Miss Earhart the well-known flyer, disappeared somewhere in the Pacific on a world

-Central Press

# With Hitler For Peace In Danzig

Asks Chancellor Hitler To Effect Peaceful Settlement Of Disputed Territory

VATICAN CITY, May 6-A plea ated loss that may exceed \$1,000,000. lution of the Danzig problem was dozen Allegheny valley communities conveyed to Chancellor Hitler by were given their most spectacular Mgr. Desare Orsenigo, Muncio to assignment in years as the \$2,000,000 Berlin, it was learned from unimpeachable authorities today

Mgr. Orsenigo urged a "satisfactory" settlement of all German-Polish differences, it was understood. By submitting positive suggestions | dent of the company, estimated the

to Hitler, the Pope implied that he warehouse loss at between \$500,000 was willing to offer his services as and \$1,000,000, pending a check on The fact that the Papal Emissary the fire.

Mr. Tyrrell was born in Mineral remained with Hitler an hour and Barrel after barrel of bonded Ridge, O., but lived in New Castle a half at Berchtesgaden yesterday whiskey exploded under the terrific

Mgr. Orsenigo, it was anticipated, will be summoned back to Berchtesgaden when Hitler's reply is ready. Definite details of the Pope's mes-

# Parking Meters Are Big Headache For Pittsburgh Police

(International News Service) section over the week end. Safety burgh's safety department had "panking meter" headache today. A corps of plainclothesmen and Some repair work to the surfac- were assigned to guard duty in seving of the paving on Highland ave- eral districts where 18 meters had been jammed by use of slugs. All Pa Newc saw a crow pilfering a and on the Northside, were repaired robin's nest this morning. Crows, but department heads were anxious

# Rotary Meet Will Open On Tuesday and tied with belts and neckties, the farmer said:

· The second annual conference of the 175th district of Rotary Inter-George H. Ward, of Dewey avenue, national will convene in New Castle bity fireman, got his first turtle of Tuesday. May 9 and continue in the season, Friday, which weighed session until Thursday, May 11. Exeight pounds. He says there will pected here will be hundreds of Robe turtle soup at the Park Avenue tarians and their wives form all

#### KIN OF GOVERNOR JAMES IS CALLED

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- John J. Roberts, first cousin of Gov. Arthur H, James, died today in Jefferson hospital from an abdominal discr-United States weather statistics der. He was borough controller of for the 24-hour period ending at 5 Plymouth, Pa., the governor's home

#### JUNIOR FIRST AID

CLASS WILL MEET Members of the Junior First Aid tion now is good. Statistics for the same date a year class of the American Red Cross The operation was described by will meet for instruction in the Postmaster Farley's secretary as of He comes to the Gyurkovics home hangover powders you hear adver- martial for desertion in quest of his avenue. Chapter House on North Beaver a minor nature, and Mrs. Farley and passes as Toni Teleki, a studi- tised. Jean Miller as Mitzi was well mother, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Jr., street. Monday evening at 7 o'clock was expected to be out of the hos- cus cousin who is supposed to visit cast and Maxine Gilliland as Ka- whom he hadn't seen since his ienople. lit was announced today.

# Recover \$111,733 Of Clintonville Robbery Loot Near Enon Valley

\$111,733.32 of the \$117,590 taken Chicago, one of the principals in the from the Clintonville, Pa., National bank when it was held up by three

armed men on Oct. 14, 1938.

Distillery Fire

Bonded Whiskey De-

stroyed As Flames

Raze Warehouse

NEARBY CITIES

lowed the advancing fire.

Will Check Stock

Joseph R. Steinman, vice presi-

he ages of whiskey consumed in

last night. At midnight the three-

story brick structure collapsed, but

at 4 A. M. firemen were still pouring

water into the smouldering ruins.

(International News Service)

eral miles southeast of Phoenix.

Weather Outlook

weather outlook:

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Weekl

North and middle Atlantic states

-Showers Monday and Tuesday

generally fair middle of week and

showers again about Friday, tem-

Wednesday and cooler Friday.

pital in about 10 days.

days and were found by a farmer

**Student Hunted** 

The fluid formed a flaming

Negotiable and non-negotiable sein a secret cache in Lawrence county, about three miles northwest of Enon Valley three days ago, agents Chicago where he was arrested on One of the men indicted for

the robbery accompanied officers to PITTSBURGH, May 6.—The fed- the scene, but the G-men refused to

Held In Pittsburgh

present, James Murray, 52, of sensational Rondout, Ill., mail rob-32, also of Chicago, a convicted bank robber, are in the Allegheny councurities to that amount were found ty jail awaiting trial for the Clintonville job, agents said,

Murray was brought here from

# King And Queen Sail For Canada At Logansport Is Million Loss Leave England Today For

Visit To Canada And United States Thousands Of Barrels Of

HUGE CROWD TAKES

(International News Service) PORTSMOUTH, Eng., May 6.-SEND FIRE TRUCKS Given a rousing sendoff by thous ands who regarded their departure as an augury of peace, King George and Queen Elizabeth sailed for Canada and the United States abroad of Australia this afternoon.

Tirpitz of the German Merchant Marine, slid away from Portsmouth H. at 3 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT.) as huge crowds bade their majesties fare

Twenty-three persons comprised and business transactions. the royal entourage, for whose benefit the Empress of Australia was federal bonded warehouse was razed by flame and explosions that fol-

# Unification Of Methodism Next Wednesday Night

(International News Service) river in a railroad siding, endanger-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.ing adjoining buildings until firemen and emergency workers cut After a split lasting more than 100 ditches diverting the stream to the years, Methodism will become a church of unity in Kansas City next Charles Dinder, a watchman, discovered the fire shortly after 9 P. M.

> moved up the declaration services vesterday by a full week.

In Death Of Two

#### Many Casualties PHOENIX, Ariz., May 6.-Arizona desert wastes were searched today In Japanese Raid for Robert Burgunder, 22-year-old

connection with the mysterious dual slaying of two Phoenix automobile (International News Service) LONDON, May 6 .- Five thousand persons have been killed or injured and Ellis M. Koury, 25, were found Japanese air raids on Chungking, a Reuter dispatch from the provisional Chinese capital said to-They had been missing for five

Fires started by the raids who had gone into the desert to bury a hog. The bodies were trussed



DOROTHY K. FROMM

In regal robes we present to you Dorothy K. Fromm of Elizabeth, N. J., May queen of the Georgian Court college at Lakewood, N. J Miss Fromm is 21. Central Press.

# PART IN FAREWELL GOV. James Signs **Emergency Tax** Levies For State

HARRISBURG, May 6. - The James administration's \$163,000,000 ax program became a reality today

a bill authorizing the state to issuup to \$175,000,000 in tax anticipation notes. This will make expected revenues available before the funds actually begin flowing into the state

# **Confessed Negro** Slayer Is Held In Secret Jail

ALTHEIMER, Ark., May 6 .- Syl-Delegates from the Methodist Epis- today was held in a jail, the locacopal, Methodist Episcopal, South tion of which was kept secret, foland Methodist protestant branches lowing a confession that he crim-Sheriff Garland Brewster

announced the alleged confession The body of the girl, the daughter found, weighted and tied with wire, in a stream near her home yester-

#### HOLD FIVE MORE IN PHILADELPHIA POISON RING CASE

women and two men-were held without bail today on charges of on being accessory to murder as sus-Thursday are still raging in the pected members of Philadelphia's devastated city this morning, the sensational "murder-for-insurance"

# High School Seniors For Coming Week Score Decided Hit In Graduation Play

his relatives. In love with Mitzi, (Continued On Page Two)

of week, showers Thursday or Fri- said, a highly appreciative house, in an uproar most of the time. day and fair Saturday, cooler Mon- So much so that some of the lines Its a quaint little comedy, one day and Monday night, warmer were lost in the roars of laughter. that Frohman produced many years

MRS. FARLEY OPERATED UPON her hands and is anxious to get day brittle comedies, but it has the (International News Service) them married off. One of them, saving grace of being entirely clean, NEW YORK, May 6.-Mrs. James Mitzi, is a hoyden who has been ex- one of those plays you could take Irma Darblay (above), 20, of Mill A. Farley, wife of the postmaster pelled from a convent school for your Aunt Minnie from Joplin to Valley, Cal., will wed Paul W. K. Miss Sara E. Williams, 333 East general, was operated upon today prankish behavior but who meets see without risking being cut out of Crawley, 21, son of former Russian Park avenue. at Medical Center and her condi- a couple of keen young men during her will. her school experiences.

A Phony Toni

For their final fling at the dra- | he finds he can't marry her until matic art, the graduating class of three sisters are married first and colder Tuesday, warmer Thursday June, 1939, of the senior high school the dashing young stranger, Ferenz chose an old time comedy of "Seven Horkoy, acts as Cupid's little helper. Ohio valley and Tennessee-Show- Sisters" and presented it to an un- He gets them all married, as you ers Monday and over east portion usually large house Friday night at might have guessed, but in the do-Monday night, generally fair middle senior high school. And it can be ing of it has the Gyurkovics home

It is the tale of the Widow Gyur- ago. It might be accused of lacking kovics, who has seven daughters on the sophistication of the present

As Ferenz Horkoy, David Taylor been announced. Crawley, former Miami Fla. was as effervescent as some of those presidio soldier, recently risked court | William E. Tyrrell, 63, 9 Atlantic

childhood

# Await Next Move In Danzig Controversy

(International News Service) | circles made clear that the fuehrer problems, it was stressed in authoritative quarters in Berlin today.

the German claims, well-informed

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

reports to Washington indicate the

Berlin-Rome-Tokio axis is begin-

sible quarters that the partnership

of Germany, Italy and Japan would

not stand the strain of any major

Premier Mussolini of Italy is un-

derstood to have urged Chancellor

Hitler of Germany to move with ex-

treme caution in his demands on

Poland, intimating that Italy is not

prepared to plunge into a general

This is assigned as the reason for

Germany's frantic current wooing

a definite alliance for mutual mili-

tary assistance if further steps by

the Reich in central Europe should

British and French governments

North Carolina

Two Others Injured When

Freight Train Crashes Into

Gasoline Trailer

freight train collided with a gasoline

A. F. Buchanan, 51, of Rocky

Mount, N. C., engineer on the

Earle Powell, 43, negro fireman

Attaches at Pittman hospital

ushed, said they were suffering

Will Wed Son

Of Former

Princess

Collision Today

Two Killed In

of Italy in an effort to bring forth

Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

pition to dominate Europe

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Secret

BERLIN, May 6.—Reichsfuehrer is planning no precipitate action dolf Hitler remains ready and will- and remains receptive to any realng to hear any concrete proposal istic suggestions that may be made

Poland Is Mobilized

Warsaw, May 6.-With its armed forces heavily mobilized and deter-While the controlled press gave mined to protect its rights against vent to anger over Polish Foreign any sudden attempted coup, Poland Minister Josef Beck's repudiation of looked to Nazi Germany today to

Mussolini Is

Determined To Effect Peace.

ful Solution Of German-

Polish Squabble

and the Corridor, Foreign Ministers

Count Galeazzo Ciano and Joachim

portant diplomatic conversations.

on Ribbentrop met in Milan this

Press attaches made known at the

outset that the conversations would

be shrouded in utmost secrecy, but

there was no attempt to deny re-

peated reports that Il Duce is seek

ing to restrain Reichsfuehrer Adol

Italian newspapers, controlled by

uation before it becomes aggravated.

Operation Complete Success:

Will Start Again 7 A. M.

Monday

Power company today stated that

the turbine was closed down in the

\$3,000,000 plant at West Pittsburg

today following two days successful

operation and will remain shu

down over the week end. However

t will start again at 7 a. m. Monday

Engineers who observed opera-

ions during the past several days

remarked that rarely is a new turbo-

speaks well for the manner of in-

Miss Martha Bigley of Milton St

Named Registrar

generator started up with such

complete absence of difficulty

Martha Bigley Is

nounced today.

At Power Plant

Halt Turbine

Hitler from precipitate action.

HELD AT MILAN

CONFERENCE BEING

SPEEDY SETTLEMENT WAGED BY EXECUTIVE

**Public Interest** 

**Above All Else** 

Roosevelt Appeals Directly

To Coal Parley Members

For Agreement

Says President

Berlin-Tokyo-Rome Believe President Acted In Response To Many Ap-Axis Begins To Crack peals Of Citizens

NEW YORK, May 6.-Spurred by President Roosevelt's adjuration that "agreement must be reached promptly," deadlocked Ap-**Urging Peace** palachian soft coal miners and union leaders today strove to formulate a labor contract for the bituminous industry now gripped by a nationwide production stoppage and with fuel supplies dwindling with each passing

President Roosevelt's appeal for force the warning of James Kieran. secretary to Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia, that a "very serious emer-MILAN, May 6.-With Premier gency" involving catastrophic shut-Mussolini reported determined to ef- down of New York's rapid transit fect a peaceful solution of the Ger- system faces the city unless the conman-Polish squabble over Danzig ferees come to terms

> President Intervenes Washington, May 6.-President

afternoon for two days of highly im- Roosevelt today directly intervened in the deadlocked soft coal negotiations in New York, appealing to (Continued On Page Two)

Judge Orders Quiz

#### In Numbers Suit he government, pressed for a peacesettlement, urging Germany to YOUNGSTOWN, O. May 6 .-

take advantage of the opportunity for diplomatic negotiations afforded Common Pleas Judge Erskine by Polish Foreign Minister Josef Maiden, jr., on Friday ordered lead-Beck in his speech to the sejm (par- ers of Youngstown's biggest lottery lan with German Foreign Minister vate investigator, who has sued to

Von Ribbentrop reached Milan it mandatory for the eight persons suit to show the full extent of their business, the amount of all property held, the amounts received from numbers bets and how their money

> Although the interrogatory was inserted into the suit without comment from Judge Maiden, it was understood that a question, asking the defendants to name all persons who had shared in the numbers receipts, might make it mandatory to disclose whether any money was paid for "protection" in the years that the "Big House" operated here

# **Kecommend Jones** For Court Post

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 6 - Charles Alvin Jones, unsuccessful Democratic nominee for governor last fall, Every detail in the complex opera- vas recommended for appointment tion of the generator and its auxil- as judge of the U.S. Circuit Court iaries functioned properly which in the third judicial district today by the Allegheny County Bar Asso-

# **Arthur Mometer**



about noon, and the calendar tells ne its May or its June, I want to get out and take off both my shoes. pick out a big tree and just lie there and snooze. With the branches for shade and the sky for a quilt, to just flop on the bed that Dame Nasleep for an hour and then, roll over and yawn and go snoozing again. That sounds like a lazy man's trick I opine, but its fun and its resting, its seventy nine.

# city and the townships in the dis-

statistics for New Castle and several Miss Bigley succeeds Mrs. Chas. Long who has held the position for the past four years. The office registers all births and deaths of the When Saturday comes and it gets

# Saturday, May 6, 1939

Princess Thais Vladimir, it has Mrs. Lydia Hites Hennessy, 54, ture has built. Just to lie there and

Mrs. C. W. Klinefelter, 62, Zel-

Bert Gates. 62, Ellwood City.

TWO

Republicans Seek To Force Approval Of Gov. James' Appointments

MAY CALL SENATE

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

HARRISBURG, May 6 .- The administration today was apparently decided to push through to enactment the P. U. C. "ripper" law unless senate Democrats agree without further delay to confirm Gov. Arthur H. James' appointees to the Public Utility Commission.

Sen. G. Mason Owlett, Tioga, Republican floor leader, announced that the Stockham-Alspach bill, man which has already passed the house, would be called up for final vote Monday night. The bill makes political activity a grounds for removal of P.U.C. commissioners.

The P.U.C. "ripper" law has been on the senate's postponed calendar since April 18. Democrats contend the Republicans lack sufficient votes for passage. Republicans contend they wanted to give the Democrats a chance to "see the light" before

Passage of the P.U.C. "ripper" will assure the confirmation of John Siggins of Warren and another majority instead of a two-thirds the commission which Governor

#### RECOVER \$11,733 OF CLINTONVILLE LOOT NEAR ENON VALLEY

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April 16 by G-men. Slade was brought north from the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., where he had been serving a 21-year stretch for Stevenson two bank robberies, that of the First National bank at Millford, Pa., on N. J., National bank on Aug. 21, 1935. Led To Cache

near Enon Valley, by one of the in- Raymond Kelley. dicted men and there they dug up Program committee-Betty Jane the securities. Pennsylvania state Spangler, Kathryn Paulini, Charles motor police co-operated on the re- Tanner. covery of the loot, hidden in a very remote rural section.

When the Clintonville bank was Elam robbed, the bandits obtained \$111,- | Stage lighting committee-Edward and a diamond pin valued at \$1,200. Hite, Joe Burns, The cash and pin have not been recovered, agents said

Murray and Slade subsequently were indicted on March 21, 1939, to- liland. Helen McCommon. gether with a "John Doe". Murray,

extradition to Pennsylvania. Slade, FBI officials said, has ad- Aurora Nocera. mitted participation in about 16 difcrimes, six years for the Millford robbery and 15 years for the Blairs- Miller.

JAMES DOES NOT

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG. May 6 .- Short, pithy and to the point:

to resign, he replied:

When Gov. Arthur H. James was asked why he requested the members of the board of trustees of East

"Because I want to make a



See The New Baby Emerson Radio, \$6.95 Performs Like A 10 Tube.

Nielsen

Jeweler and Optometrist. Expert Watchmakers •

"ON PUBLIC SQUARE."

#### RIGHT NOW Is a good time to plant those evergreens. We have them by the thousand, all kinds, state

inspected and certified. Drive out anytime and select your own. Nursery on the Butler Road.

Cunningham & Weingartner

"Flowers of Distinction." Opposite City Hall. Nursery 3716.

# HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS \$

(Continued From Page One)

inka had a grace and charm that was pleasing. All of the cast did

Between acts the high school orchestra under Joseph Replogle presented some numbers that were worth a good part of the admission, and a special bouquet goes to the four clarinet boys who presented a Mendelssohn scherzo between the VOTE ON "RIPPER", first and second acts. As a tribute the cast presented her with flowers between the second and third

> Cast and Committees The cast and committees follow: Mrs. Gyurkovics, a widow-Helen

Katrinka-Maxine Gilliland. Sari-Sarah Sherbine. Ella-Betty Lee Raney. Mitzi-Jean Miller.

Terka-Dorothy Guynn. Liza-Mary Ann Gribben. Klara-Mary Margaret Flynn. Colonel Radviany-Everett Hoff-

Gida Radviany-Jack Matthews. Ferenz Horkoy-David Taylor. Michael Sandorffy-John Davies. Toni Teleki-James Taylor. Janko-Raymond Kelley.

Synopsis of acts: The entire action takes place in the living room of the home of no final vote has been taken because Widow Gyurkovics. A small garrison town not far from Budapest.

Time: The present. Act I-A morning in June. About Act II-Three months later. Noon.

Act III-Three months later. Directed by Miss Clara Hartsuff.

member still to be appointed, for the Clarinet Rhapsody ..... Bennett Watson looks on. Lisle Shaffer, second clarinet. Anthony Russo, alto clarinet. Charles Tranquillo, bass clarinet Peer Gynt Suite ......Grieg

> (a) Morning. (b) Anitra's Dance (c) In the Hall of a Mountain

Directed by Joseph F. Replogle. Class officers: President-Merritt Reynolds. Vice president—Carl Sherer. Secretary-Suzanne Flick. Treasurer-William Rowland. Class supervisor - Miss Helena

**Student Committees** 

Patrons and patronesses commit-Dec. 17, 1935, and the Blairstown, tee-Sara Sherbine, chairman; Martha McCluskey, Mary M. Flynn, Helen McCommon, Dorothy Guynn, Agents said they were led to the Maxine Gilliland, Hazel Emery, cache, in a heavily-wooded section Everett Hoffman, Betty Raney and

Stage decoration committee-Lil-

lian Dicks, Miriam Shaffer, Bonnie

733.32 in securities, \$4,659 in cash Fortney, Edward Allen, Richard Advertising committee-Jack Gas-

ton. Tom Fazzone. Publicity committee-Maxine Gil-

Ticket committee-Paul Shifman, after his arrest in his Chicago home chairman; Suzanne Flick, Irwin fought an unsuccessful battle against | Masters, June Evans, Gibson Doerr, Marjorie Thomas, Emma Schuller,

Stage property committee-David ferent bank robberies. At present Taylor, chairman; Sara Sherbine, he is serving time for only two Martha McCluskey, Joe Paluszak. Reservations-Lewis Finch, George

> Ushers-Jack Colnot; chairman; Merritt Reynolds, Charles Hibbard, William Horchler, Reese Lewis, William Rowland, George Mitchell, John MINCE ANY WORDS McKinley, Robert Mort, William Tanney, Robert Stephenson, William Tinstman, Sylvester Wilder, Richard Barker, Edward Davenport, Nick DeAngelis, Anthony D'Amato, Roland Mortimer, Jce Jacobs

#### Stroudsburg State Teachers' College AWAIT NEXT MOVE IN DANZIG CONTROVERSY

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nake the next move in the Polish-German dispute over the free city of Danzig and the Polish corridor. The government stood squarely upon Foreign Minister Josef Beck's speech before parliament, in which he rejected Germany's "one-sided" demand for restoration of Danzig to the Reich and asked whether the German claim to a sovereign right of way across the corridor was not a move to cut off Poland from the

Many circles in Warsaw took the view that the decision as to whether Europe's tension will continue now rests on the shoulders of Chancellor Adolf Hitler. German hints of a campaign aimed at a plebiscite in

Danzig were being watched closely Authorities pointed out, however, that Beck did not close the door to further negotiations with the Reich. They said that by offering to negutiate a settlement of the controversy on a basis of equality. Beck carefully left the diplomatic door ajar.

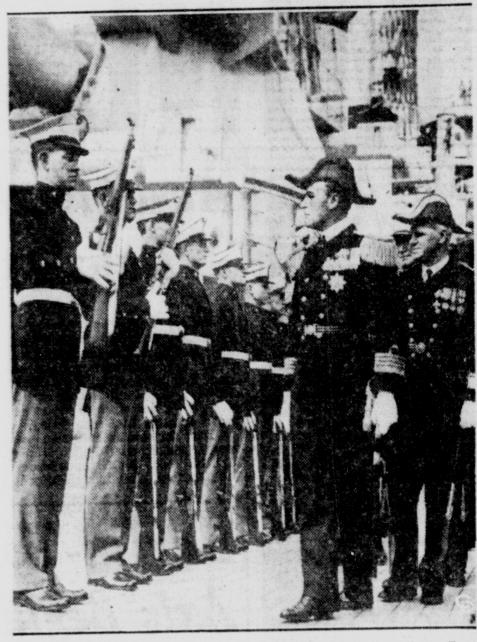
# Mother Day Cards

Our Cards are all new and our selection is large and beautiful.

Castle Stationery Co.

24 North Mercer St.

Hey Prince!—You're In Reverse



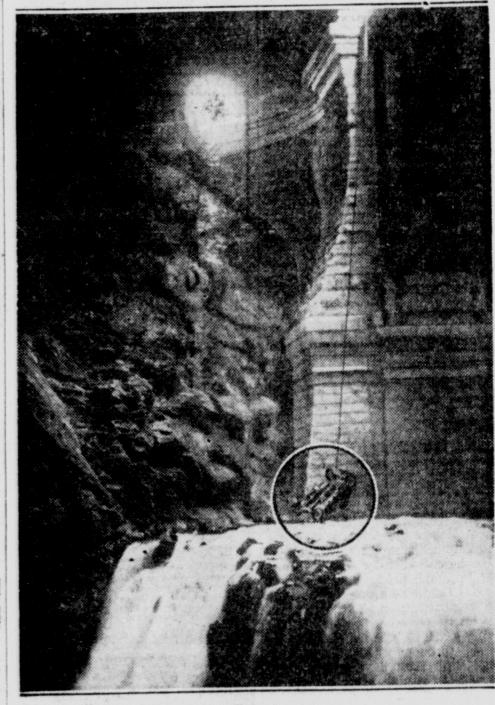
A fast thinking leatherneck snaps to "inspection arms" as Crown Prince Olay of Norway, unfamiliar with American drill routine, inspects Marine guard of honor in reverse aboard Tennessee, off New York City. away at her home, 333 East Park Prince started inspection of second rank of guard from wrong end of Raymond Overture ...... Thomas line but first Marine snapped into it and rest followed suit. Admiral

# Fit For a King's Welcome



Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt models two of the nine gowns she will wear during visit of the King and Queen of England. Left, is a chiffon evening gown in pastel shades of mauve, emphasizing a two-tone train of lime green and petal pink. Right, is a Scotch plaid chiffon dinner gown. The plaid blends green, grey, orange and cyclamen. The skirt is worn over a slip of white crepe.

## 300-Foot Fall Kills Motorist



Plunging 300 feet through the roadside fence at the top of Croton Dam, near Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., the driver of this battered car (circle) was nstantly killed. State troopers worked all night with acetylene torches to cut through the wreckage and free the body. The victim was identified as Max Jauch, of Astoria, N. Y. (Central Press) nounced later.

### Deaths of the Day ;

Mrs. Lydia Hites Hennessy.

was making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Galvin, in Miami, Fla., was taken ill while visiting in Chicago, Ill., and died at 11:45 p. m. Friday in Cook County

ter of Samuel and Sara Gardner Hites residents of Smithfield street. For some years Mrs. Hennessy was Goods Store. She lived in New Cas-

P. H. Drewry, Jr., of White Plains, don, England, and Mrs. Mary Galvin, of Miami, Fla., the following Ellwood City and one brother, Wil-

family will receive friends at the Jefferson street, Sunday and Mon-Rev. G. S. Bennett, D. D., pastor of the First Christian church, in

Miss Sara E. Williams passed

She had been in her usual health.

ler county, daughter of Marcus and Kezia Morrison Williams, but passed almost all her life in New Castle. She was connected with the Clendennin store for years, and later was in the dry goods business on and the C. W. Fenton Bible class. Surviving are the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Salene Hanna of New Castle, Orin L. Williams of

Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the home, 333. Park avenue, with Rev. G. S. Bennett, D. D., pastor of the First ment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

liam F. Patterson of the Hamilton building. North Mill street, were tist, was in charge.

doch, W. F. Murdoch, Dr. J. C. Murdoch, E. R. McAnlis, G. A. Homann, and Karl Brelos. Interment was in Greenwood

C. O. Morrow Funeral Time.

Services for the late Clyde O. Morrow, of 320 Reis street, who died

Friends will be received at the chapel tonight and Sunday night from 7 to 9 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

township on December 7, 1875, son close Thursday with a basket picnic. in the dispute that they must "give of John and Eliza Cook Morrow. Forty-four years ago on December to her own home after spending the 24 he married Ella M. Clements, winter in the home of Mrs. Lulu who survives. Besides his wife he Martsolf. leaves one brother, Ellis Morrow of Cleveland, O., and one sister, Mrs. Violet Thompson of New Castle. Mr. Morrow passed all his 63 years in New Castle, a painter and carpenter by trade.

Mrs. Zahniser Services.

Christian church, who was ill. in memory of the deceased.

Pallbearers were George and

WM. E. TYRRELL STRICKEN WHILE ON POLICE DUTY

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on June 27. His wife, one son, Paul,

The deceased was the last of a family of twelve children.

Mrs. Lydia Hites Hennessy, aged 54 years, formerly of this city, who Hospital. She had been ill just a few

Mrs. Hennessy was born in New Castle on February 12, 1885, daughemployed by the New Castle Dry tle until ten years ago. She was a member of the First Christian

Surviving are her husband, Patrick Hennessy, two daughters, Mrs. N. Y., who is now visiting in Lonsisters, Mrs. H. A. Bryant of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Robert Coblentz and Mrs. J. K. Russell of New Castle, and Mrs. Louis Nicholson of liam G. Hites of Youngstown, O. She was preceded in death by a brother, Albert Hites.

The body will arrive in New Castle Sunday from Chicago and the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North day nights from 7 to 9 o'clock. Services will be conducted at the funeral home Tuesday at 2 p. m. with

Miss Sara E. Williams.

avenue, at 11:30 p. m. Friday before a doctor could be summoned. Death was due to a sudden heart attack. Miss Williams was born in But-

Neshannock township, Newton and

everal nieces and nephews. Christian church, in charge. Inter-

Patterson Services.

Funeral services for the late Wilconducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazen of Sa- Struthers took dinner Wednesday William Geldbaugh. first reader of lem. O., formerly of this place, and at the H. C. Kretzer home. the First Church of Christ, Scien- Miss Ada Mae Casto of Salem, O., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, son home of Miss Lauretha Cameron

The pallbearers were R. P. Mur-

in the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday of injuries received in a ent-Teacher Association was held fall from the third floor of a North | Thursday evening. The officers for Hill home which he was painting, the ensuing year were installed, afwill be conducted on Monday after- ter which the exhibit of the chilnoon at 2 o'clock in the Jos. S. Rice dren's work was held. Co. Chapel, East North street.

Rev. William V. McLean, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which Mr. Morrow was a member, will be in charge of the services. Interment will be in Oak Park ceme-

Mr. Morrow was born in Shenango

Mrs. Cleaver Funeral Time. Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Cleaver, of 3 Round street, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m., in St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church, Elm street, with the pastor, Rev. N. L. Meeks, in charge. Interment will be

in Graceland cemetery.

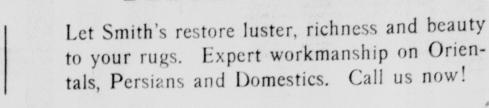
Frederick W. Zahniser of Euclid av- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. enue, were conducted Friday at 2 Earl Lambright, p. m. from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home, with Rev. Thomas B. Shearer of the Central Christian church officiating in the place of Rev. G. S. Bennett of the First A great many beautiful flowers had been sent to the funeral home

Glenn Zahniser, L. F. Reeher, M. W. McElhaney, Will Hahn and Howard A. Reynolds, relatives of the family. Interment was in Oak Park

of this city, and one daughter, Julia, at home, survive. He also leaves five grandchildren, Patricia, daughter of Paul Tyrrell, William Martin Tyrrell, Jr., of this city, Thomas, Joseph and James Tyrrell of Pittsburgh, children of the late William Martin Tyrrell who died six years ago to-

Funeral arrangements will be an-

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tives in congress, and heads of many

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day after a very successful term

with Miss Marguerite Hoagland, of

CLASS MEETS

assisted by Mrs. Gaylord Cameron.

PULASKI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham were

The Bible Study class met at the

of the Munn girls Thursday eve- most costly industrial tieups in the

two members and this year there With more than 420,000 miners

ning. Last year there were twenty- history of the nation.



Just Phone

Tuesday night, dancing and floor ed games, while the others were be- New York trying to bring about a

evening dresses will not be barred. Mrs. Hanna Kretzer. Keep in touch with your committee chairman. We want this second conference of the 175th district to The Junior band of Mahoning be one long to be remembered. | met Saturday afternoon at the home |

George Lyon at Clearwater, Fla. ry Kretzer and Mrs. Orrie Gibbons Funeral services will take place Harold McCulloch at Columbus, O. were in charge. CARL PAISLEY,

were married in the Church of the Lloyd of Struthers took dinner re- on Monday evening with the teach-

by Rev. William J. Pellow. O., where the wedding dinner was ing marriage of their daughter

P. T. A. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Par-

The tri-county rural mail carriers continue their work "until a speedy ford Fenton, of New Castle, on Monmeeting and banquet was held Sat- settlement is made. urday at South Buffalo grange. Several from here attended.

NEW GALILEE NOTES

The Damm and Calhoun schools Mrs. Mary Harrison has returned and take.

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. for quick action.

spent Wednesday in Youngstown, O. Raymond Shuster and Alvin Bauman are on a trip to Lorain, O. Mrs. Albert Welsh, Mrs. A. W. Tanner, Mrs. May Martsolf, Mrs. Lulu Martsolf and Rev. William Pellow attended the assembly in Akron,

Mrs. Mary Burgman, Mrs. Jeanette Sawall and daughter and Miss Funeral services for the late Mrs. Virginia Yendell of Wexford spent

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4-H GIRLS MEET The second meeting of the 4-H through his action, to avert what clothing club was held at the home threatened to become one of the

the meeting to order, Reta Mae shortage threatened the country. It Campbell gave a demonstration on already has forced curtailment of We will have no meeting Monday how to shrink material and Ella subway service in New York, and but we want you to attend the con- Jane Nixon drafted an apron pat- led to shutdowns of many factories.

We want 100 percent attendance | Miss Markle showed how sewing were threatened. and we can have it if you will reg- boxes should be equipped and ex- The president, moving to prevent ister for some session of the con- plained keeping record books. The the threatened industrial paralysis, girls were divided into first and sent his wire to John R. Steelman, Remember the governor's ball on second year groups and some enjoy- department of labor conciliator in

ing instructed. The next meeting will be held on addressed, however, directly to the informal but you may use your own Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. May 16, joint conference of the union and pleasure in the matter. Tux and at the home of the local leader, coal oprators and Steelman simply

JUNIORS MEET

Beatrice Lenhardt lead the meet-Secretary, ing and a very interesting program was given by the young folks. Ice cream was served by the hos-

tess. There were 15 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baird and Wallace, teachers. Wednesday afterson of New Castle called on his noon, a fine entertainment was enfather T. W. Baird, Sunday after- joyed and on Thursday, a picnic Raymond William Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright of

TENT HALL NOTES

Nazarene on Wednesday afternoon cently with her brother Harry Kret- er. Mrs. John P. Clark, in charge, · Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hazen at- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Norman The next meeting will be held at tended the couple. After the cere- Wright of Youngstown, will be in- the home of Miss Betty Lou Walmony the party returned to Salem, terested to learn of the approach- ker.

> Irene, to Mr. Barber, of that place PUBLIC INTEREST ABOVE ALL ELSE SAYS PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the soft coal operators to attended the funeral of Mrs. Clif-

The president asserted that, because of the nationwide shutdown Wilmington, were callers of Mr. and of coal mines, due to the deadlocked Mrs. Charles Funk, Wednesday aftnegotiations, the "public interest is Gerald Tanner and Mate Beatty paramount and above that of any

union or the operators. The executive also told both sides

Stresses Need For Action

in a telegram addressed to the joint improving nicely Mrs. Andrew Guy and daughters conference of miners and operators Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckelberger of Youngstown, O., were week-end in New York, twice stressed the need and Mrs. Perry Snyder and daugh-

settlement" was imperative.

in the interest of the public.

president of the United States" and Florida, have returned and bought the property recently occupied by His action, it was believed, was in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk, and response to many appeals sent to are taking possession this week. Precious Eyes Are Some-

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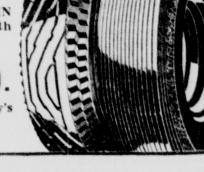
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guests of friends in West Middlesex Mrs. Robert Stowe, who has been confined to her home for almost hree months, is some improved. Roy Orr, of Erie, spent a couple of days as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ossie Headings, this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallister Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funk, of New

were New Castle callers Wednesday. group"—above that of either the B. Gilliland, of New Wilmington, were callers on friends in town Thursday afternoon

> Llewellyn Lewis, who recently underwent a mastoid operation in Buhl Hospital, Sharon, has been The president, making his appeal able to return to his home and is

Once, in the wire, he stated "time New Castle, were guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martsolf is now important and agreement of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd. must be reached promptly." Again Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace. the chief executive said "a speedy who sold their home last fall to Mr Mr. Roosevelt said he acted "as and spent the winter sojourning in

#### NEW CASTLE CHAPTER PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

Monday evening, following the observance of Mother's Day.

Mothers and daughters of members of the chapter will attend this occasion, when entertaining features will be given by 30 persons. Mrs.

At the close of the elaborate program, refreshments will be served Sadie Tillman had charge of the by the chairman, Mrs. Gertrude opening. Short congratulatory ad-Fink, and the following aides: Mrs.

#### **BALDWIN CLASS TO** SEW AT HOSPITAL

Wednesday morning from 9 until ial hosptial, for interested women

On this date, the Baldwin class of the Highland United Presbyterian church will preside as co-hostesseswith Mrs. T. J. McFate, president. others desiring to share their serv- der and Mrs. Ralph Hay, ices, to join them at the time desig-

Cutters for the morning, will be Mrs. D. C. Lindley and Mrs. A. W.

#### W. B. A. Guard Club

Women's Benefit Association Guard club, meeting that was scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Northview avenue, has been post-



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#### MRS. R. J. MARTIN IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

J. O. Y. CLASS PLANS

May 16, at the church.

FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

J. O. Y. class members of the First

Baptist church, were received in the nome of Mrs. Donald Florida, 2361/2

North Walnut street, Friday evening

when plans were rounded out for a

Mother's and Daughter's banquet.

The event is slated for Tuesday,

Committees appointed are: enter-

ainment, Mrs. Ethel Patterson,

chairman, Mrs. Martha Ault and

Mrs. Ruth Weyrick; decorating, Mrs.

Alberta Miles, chairman, Mrs. Clar-

abelle Cunningham, Mrs. Lila Thay-

er and Miss Grace Barwell. Monday

night, the decorating group will

meet at the home of Mrs. Cunning-

Contests followed and later, the

hostess served a delicious lunch

with Mrs. Louise Johnston and Mrs.

Alice Swadener, co-hostesses, assist-

with Mrs. Paul Fombelle, Mrs.

Montgomery Rodgers and Mrs. Da-

vid Harlan, associate hostesses in

the home of the former on the Old

Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Roland and

Mrs. Martha McCreary, Mrs. M. W.

Calderwood and Miss Eva Donald-

son. "My Mite Box" was sung by the

"Nocturne"-Schuman and "Con-

At 6:00 a tempting dinner was

served at a long table prettily ap-

pointed with spring flowers. Mrs. P.

sonage of the First Methodist

Amerita Club

solation"—Mendelsohn.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

MISSIONARY GROUP

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Rebecca regular lodge meeting of New Cas- J. Martin, of 319 Park avenue, retle Chapter No. 105. Order of the ceived her many friends, on the oc-Eastern Star, a special varied pro- casion of the celebration of her gram will be presented beginning at ninetieth birthday anniversary, who 9 o'clock in the chapter room, in extended her their congratulations and good wishes. "Open house" was On June 2, the class will meet

The United Worker's Bible Class of the First Baptist church of which Mrs. Martin has been a member for Margery Brinton is chairman in many years, gathered at her home, to celebrate her birthday in the evening, Mrs. Ralph Hay, class president, Mrs. N. L. Gardner and Mrs. dresses were made by Dr. C. H. Mrs. P. H. Kearns presented an Ruby Blank, Mrs. Lottie Bowman, Heaton, pastor, Leroy Martin, class entertaining program Friday after-Mrs. Ruth Boyd, Mrs. Anna Brest, teacher, and Mrs. Enoch Hill, the noon when membership of the Wo-Mrs. Anne Davies and Mrs. Anna later presenting the honored guest men's Foreign Missionary Society of a gift from the class. Mrs. Martin the Epworth church assembled in The lodge meeting will precede at graciously responded. She received the church for their mite box opmany beautiful cards, gifts and ening. Assistants were Mrs. M. L.

Twenty six members of the Ter- Mrs. M. W. Calderwood. race avenue school choir in vest- Mrs. Lewis Wingerd opened the ments, entertained with a Bible session with an enlightening devostory in song and recitation tional study. "Christ of the Galilee Climaxing their renditions, the choir Road" was sung by Mrs. Martha Mc-12 o'clock, sewing will be conducted The musical direction of the choir by Mrs . Anna Pyle. A dialogue, sang "Happy Birthday To You." Creary accompanied at the piano was by Miss Emma Gibbons, and "The Troublesome Mite Box" was the speaking by Miss Pearl Hocken- presented by Mrs. P. H. Kearns,

her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Kelly, hoswhole group. Mrs. Anna Pyle played tess assisted by Mrs. Paul Lewis, They extend a cordial invitation to Mrs. L. C. Houston, Mrs. E. U. Sny-

Special guests were Mrs. William Jameson, a niece, of Mansfield, O., Mrs. Minnie Wheeler, New York City, and Mrs. John Major, Porters-

Mrs. Martin is remarkable for her vitality and her activity. She has meeting to be at the church. not missed a Sunday, in her attendance at Sunday school for the past eight years and five months, since December 1, 1930—totalling 438 Sundays. One hundred and four of 923 East Hazel street announce the May 26. those Sundays she attended at San- marriage of their daughter, Betty dusky Street Baptist church, Pitts- Jane Good, to Collier C. McKibben, history of the school that a May Mrs. H. H. Beck had charge of the postponed from May 5. burgh. The remainder, at the First son of City Treasurer and Mrs. C. queen has been selected. Due to the devotional study and Miss Sarah Baptist Sunday school, except for a C. McKibben of 930 Maryland ave- fact that the college is observing Knott gave an interesting discussion town churches, from whom she re- deputy treasurer in the office of the created to initiate this custom which Mrs. C. W. Wettich gave reports of ceived attendance cards. city treasurer.

#### MISS ADA NEWLON ENTERTAINS GROUP

Miss Ada Newlon received the The young couple are now living Women's Foreign Missionary Society in their newly furnished apartment of the First Methodist church at at 1515 East Washington street. her home Friday evening. Her as- corner of Warren avenue, where sistants for the afternoon were Mrs. they will be at home to their friends. Helen Robinson, Mrs. E. N. Baer, and Mrs. Robert McKee.

In the absence of Mrs. J. N. Kerr, Miss Angeline Iacobucci was hostwho was ill, the vice president, Miss ess Friday evening when members Ida Schnackel, presided, Announce- of the Amerita club gathered in her ment was made of the mothers and home on Summit street daughters banquet on May 12 at | Card playing featured, prize fallthe church, Miss Alma Wolverton ing to Mrs. Andrew Nocera.

New Castle, Pa.

Appointment.

was in charge of the study period. | club token was awarded to On June 2 the society will meet Anthony Villani, in the home of Mrs. Roy Miller, At an appropriate hour, the hostess served a dainty lunch in the

dining room, assisted by Mrs. A. No-On May 25, the group will assemble in a local dining hall for a chicken and ravioli dinner, with

nusbands and escorts as special

W. G. F. G. Class Members of the W. G. F. G. class of the First Baptist church, met in the home of their teacher, Miss Dorothy Alborn, Thursday evening

for an election of officers. Those chosen for 39-40 are: president, Anna Mae Cozadd; secretary and treasurer, Hazel Zeigler.

Games and music were pastimes, the hostess The next gathering will be in the

Cozadd, joint hostess.

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NOON LUNCH FEATURES

Membership of the Helena Aux-

Jackson home of Mrs. C. R. Shearer

in the early part of June for their

annual picnic outing, and this even

will take the place of the regular

Monday

Kitchigama, Mrs. William Kyle

Reading Circle '91, Mrs. Harry

Sigma Delta Chi, Geraldine Had-

Current Events Class, Mrs. T. A.

Yucatan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman

Current Events '06, Mrs. Clyde

Merry Workers, Mrs. Rose Kline,

Junior Hobby, Beverly Alexander,

E. E. E. Mrs. C. W. Semler.

Our Pals, Mrs. Blanche Snodgrass.

N. N., Mrs. Arthur Kaatz. County

M. S. S., Dorothy Micco, Garfield

West Side Club

Mrs. Fesus Flynn, of West Wash-

ington street, entertained the West

Side club members in her home on

Friday evening, for an informal so-

Prizes for contests, fell to Mrs.

J. C. Carr, Miss Winifred O'Connor.

and Mrs. Richard Hannon. Refresh-

In two weeks, Miss Mary Egan,

of West Washington street will en-

Rachel Rebekah Lodge

meet Monday evening in the I. O.

O. F. hall, East Washington street at 8 o'clock for their regular as-

Brisco Club

members of the Brisco club, on Sun-

Y. W. C. A. Notes

MAHONING RESERVES

A play was given by Patty Hogan,

Norma Lee Fulton, Evelyn DeVivo, Jennie DeAngles and Nancy Ono.

Geraldine Stephenson and Helen Davis then presented a play they

Geraldine Stephenson and Phyllis

Ringer submitted a play on camp

life at Camp East Brook. Although

too late for the playwriting contest

sponsored by the inter-club council of Girl Reserves, it is so good that

copies of it will be distributed to

all Junior Girl Reserve clubs.

In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

Bethany Sisters

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Bethany

residence on Acorn street.

day evening

had written.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fazzone of

Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 will

ments were a later pleasure.

Suzy-Q, Mary Norton hostess.

Marshall, North Crawford avenue.

Adams street

Chestnut street.

West Pittsburg.

Line street.

ell, Leasure avenue.

Sanders, 217 Meyer avenue.

#### MISS BERTHA BOYA CHOSEN ATTENDANT HELENA GROUP MEETING

M. Shaffer, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. Miss Bertha Boya, daughter of Mr. H. E. Marshall and Mrs. C. F. Flanand Mrs. Frank L. Boya, of 1308 iliary of the First Presbyterian Hamilton street, has the distinction June 2 is the date of the next of being chosen by Mary Hildebrand church enjoyed a luncheon Friday will entertain the club at her home May queen at Slippery Rock State at 1 when they assembled at the Teacher's College, to be her Junior church for their meeting. Those attendant at the forthcoming May on the committee were Mrs. Alice Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Good of day celebration to take place on McKillop, Mrs. J. N. Duff, Mrs.

This is the first year within the Mrs. C. W. Wettich. Sundays visiting other out of nue. Mr. McKibben is employed as its golden anniversary, a desire was on the report of "Moving Millions" is traditional in numerous schools the Presbyterial session The marriage occurred in the par- and colleges.

Miss Boya has been a member of church in Wellsburg, W. Va., April the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity for the past year and has recently been 17, 1938, with the Rev. Billingsley elected to the Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity. She has served as a member of the student council. Miss Boya is a senior in college. and is a student teacher in the local Croton avenue school, at the present time.

#### MACON BRIDGE CLUB PARTY AT TEA ROOM

Macon Bridge club members, gath- Gilkey, Rhodes Place. ered at a local tea room Friday evening for a 6:30 o'clock dinner party Martin, North Mercer street. a special feature on their May cal-

Bridge was played following the serving of a chicken menu, prizes West Washington street. oing to Mrs. Henry Sines, Mrs. Geo. McConnell and Mrs. John Sweet. A special visitor was Miss Mary McCabe, of Detroit, Mich., the house

guest of Mrs. J. R. Mears. In two weeks Mrs. Charles Covert. East Washington street will

#### Delegates Are Chosen

Mrs. R. H. Pattison and Mrs. Merle Allen will represent the Woman's Missionary Society of the local Reformed Presbyterian church next ident, Twila Barbour; vice-pres- Tuesday at the presbyterial in Wilkinsburg. These delegates were elected by the society at a meeting last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edand lunch was served at the close by Ward McConahey, North Mercer

The new president, Mrs. E. G. home of Helen Reed with Anna Mae Russell, was in charge of the meeting. At noon a tasty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Hollis.

> Returns From Alabama Clara Neugebauer 111 Sankey St has returned home from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett formerly of New Castle.

While there, she visited the George sembly Ward estate on Shades Mountain. known as "Vestavia" and the Iron Man Vulcan on Red Mountain. She was guest of honor at a party given South Mill street, will entertain n the Barrett home.

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#### Mrs. G. R. Weber received mem-St. John's Lutheran church, in her West Wallace avenue home on Fri-

CLASS HOSTESSES

VICTORY BIBLE

Weber were Mrs .L. R. Berkheimer North Mercer street. and Mrs. L. A. Wygant. Mrs. C. R. in charge and plans were made for conference. a Mothers and Daughters banquet to be held in the church parlors on May 19.

A "white elephant auction" was held during the social time, with Miss Helena Burckart as auctioneer. Refreshments were served by the

Special guests were Mrs. J. Swanson and Mrs. Lawson who is the group with piano selections. houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Forsman, Hillcrest avenue. Mrs. Forseman will entertain the group at their June meeting.

#### Y. Tigers Auxiliary

Associates of the Young Tigers Auxiliary met on Friday evening in the Tiger's hall on Home street, when a new member, Joseph Russo was welcomed

A ping pong tournament was held.

Elizabeth Amasio, Cards were played, prizes going to Hazel Vericelli. Games ensued with Mary Donofrio and Mary Gianni winning the prizes. Miss Gianni also captured a contest prize. All members celebrating birthdays

in the month of May were honored. A report was given to the general chairman, Elia Phillips on the Mother's Day program, to be given on Friday evening, May 19.

A delicious lunch was served by Rose Sica, Verbina Daltoria, Clara of the First Baptist church will Glen Franklin Baxter Cugini and Louise Peluso

The Auxiliary will meet on Friday, Tiger's hall at 7:30.

G. F. Club Meets Members of the G. F. club were

enjoyed on a recent evening, at a theatre party, with Clara Copple,

The group later assembled in a tearoom, and dainty refreshments were served. Miss Connie Blazak captured the club token.

On May 10, Mrs. Phil DeFelice on Mabel street.

P. N. G. Club Miss Ninnie Howard Huron ave-

nue, will entertain P. N. G. club Alice Rodgers, Mrs. Ella Gibson and members in her home on Friday evening, May 11. The meeting was

# STARTS MONDAY AT THE

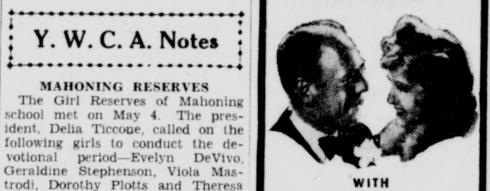






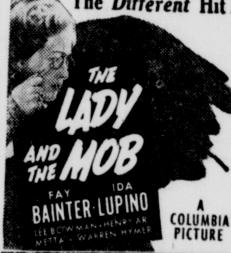
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#### MRS. ELIAH KAPLAN TO RECEIVE BOARD

A regular board meeting of the bers of the Victory Bible class, of New Castle section of Hadassah will be held on Wednesday, May 10, in day evening. Co-hostesses with Mrs. the home of Mrs. Eliah Kaplan,

Final arrangements will be made

#### Tri-Hi Party

Miss Helen Vancouver of Galbreath avenue received members of the Tri-Hi club and their guests Friday evening at the club's farewell meeting of the year.

At an appointed hour, the hostess

served a dainty lunch, assisted by Winifred Mann and Stella Noga. The special guest was Mary Ar-

This party concluded the meetings of the club until fall.

#### Marriage Announced Announcement is made by J. W.

riage of his daughter, Mrs. Julia The bicycle was damaged. the winner being Elia Phillips and Custer to William J. Martin of Niles, O., which took place Satur- Some one stole a case of soft day, April 29, 1939, in the Ohio city, drinks from a warehouse at 502 Bell at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. Ken- avenue, last night, according to a neth Amsler officiated.

The couple had as attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Murray I. Wick. Mr. Martin is employed at the Stevens Metal Products Co., of that

#### Alma Broadhead Circle

Alma Broadhead Circle associates meet Monday evening, May 8, in the The special guest was Flora Dal- home of Mrs. Jane A. Pattison, 208 West Grant street, at 8 o'clock. Sharing as co-hostesses will be May 12, for a special meeting in the Miss Alma Broadhead, Mrs. Mary David Rees Landis and Miss Grace Johnson. Gladys A. Wilson . . Springdale, Pa

# News Briefs

Extra police will be assigned to help direct traffic in the downtown Drake and Mrs. Frank Wimer were for the Hadassah Tri-State regional section this afternoon and tonight according to Commissioner Thomas

No boys were required to appear in Mayor Charles E. McGrath's boys court today because of infractions during the current week.

Auto of L. F. Catherman, Ohio li-Miss Frances Amadio favored the cense J430Z, reported stolen April 28, from West Washington street, has not yet been found. An annoymous call to Catherman said the car could be located in Pearson street. An investigation proved the

George Albert, South Jefferson street, rode a bicycle against an auto assertedly driven by Bert Fullwood, 708 West avenue, in an alley rear of the 1200 block, South Mil Weaver of Niles, O., of the mar- street, last night, police were told

report made to police.

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fast track - and tonight they're celebrating the win-

ner-whether its Johnstown, or Challenger or Xalapa

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#### TOWARD STABILIZED SOCIAL SECURITY

THE proposed amendments to the Social Security Act, as out- tioned for over a year now. She has lined by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means with her and still it doesn't seem Committee, suggest savings in taxes and increased stability in to help her to talk...Please tell me the unemployment and old age pension systems which should be highly beneficial to the country-

The projected changes promise a sound beginning in mak- that she talk. Read aloud a great ing the Security Act less onerous to employers and wage- deal to her. Then let her alone. You earners and vastly more workable says the Philadelphia In- develop normally, since she started quirer.

The plan to permit the states to reduce the unemployment who turned out well. If she shows tax rate to a levy sufficient to keep an adequate reserve for months consult a specialist. Betminimum benefits ought to result in materially lower tax costs ter have her hearing checked now, to business.

Furthermore, the committee's recommendation that em- problem, let me tell you that you ployers be relieved of paying the unemployment payroll tax on eldest son when he was about the employees' salaries above \$3000 annually also is in the direc- same age as your child is now. Like tion of cutting the industrial tax burden, which is helping to de- about a year of age, developed a lay business recovery and the re-employment of the jobless.

In addition, the decision to retain the old age insurance tax words. After that he took a spurt rate of one per cent until 1943, instead of advancing it to one and made up for lost time. That tomorrow 4:50. and a half per cent next year, is in line with maintenance of the class in college people's purchasing power.

Not the least hopeful aspect of the projected changes is the Smiley Blant plan to start monthly old age pension payments in 1940 instead of waiting until 1942, as originally intended.

Best of all, perhaps, is the new tendency to end the piling up of a tremendous reserve fund which, it has been esti- ing children in the upper grades and mated, would reach a total of forty-seven billion dollars by 1980. junior and senior high schools learn Rotarians in this city next week.

As is now generally known, not only do the Social Secur- sung for years in service clubs, busi- ed when at conventions. Do the ity taxes constitute funds taken out of buying channels, thus ness women's clubs and the like, with the hope that by and by they slowing business and retarding re-employment: they pour into the can participate in community sing-"cash drawer" of the treasury and are used to help pay the government's running expenses. Thus the huge "reserve" fund America and America the Beautiful. over a period of years would be represented chiefly by a mountain of IOU's, for the redemption of which there would have | \*\*\*\*\*\* to be more borrowing and, consequently, more taxation.

Prevention of such a situation would be in the interest of national economic stability.

#### SUMMER, AFTER ALL

Nineteen thirty-nine is not destined to go down in history as the year without a Summer. Pessimistic personages who reached the conclusion some days ago that something drastic had happened to weather Los Angeles Times, tells the follow- are always working to get out. They cycles with the result that Summer's balmy sun and high temperatures ing story had been left out of this year's components, are now talking about the it is claimed that the purchaser had

There have been Summers that were colder than others, in certain drove from Los Angeles to San speech being too free. It looks as sections. But the mere fact that Spring is a little backward is no reason Diego, where he was amazed to if free speech will get the world to expect calamity. Chances are it will not be long until the average American, who refuses to become overheated by the mess in Europe, Juana and drove back to Los Anwill be brought to the broiling point by Old Sol.

#### REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Baseball fans throughout the nation are shouting the praises of to a gallon of gas. The firm that not get them to move by blowing "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig, of the New York Yankees, who ended a string sold him the car, on learning this, of 2,130 consecutive games by remaining on the bench at his own request said they had sold it by mistake; and for "the good of the team,

Gehrig's was a remarkable achievement in physical fortitude. But wanted the car back and gave him the noise you make. it was inevitable that age should finally catch up with the stellar first- for it a new car and \$1500 in cash." Besides, if you knew anything baseman. Since the beginning of the current season, there have been That is a wierd tale, for if by about man psychology which you hints and rumors that Lou was slipping, and these have now been con- making any sort of a carburetor that don't or you would not rely upon firmed to the regret of millions of ardent followers of the national pas-

The Iron Man's voluntary and sportsmanlike move, however, does for an improved carburetor and that and hearing your ruckus, resent not mean that Gehrig has played his last game. He no doubt will con- patent would be worth a lot of your show of authority by delaytinue for some time to come to make appearances with the Yankees. money to either General Motors, for ing the movement when the jam That, at all events, will be the hope of baseball devotees who long have admired the playing ability, character and personality of a man who trolling such a patent could increase tience. is one of the outstanding products of the diamond.

#### NEW JERSEY'S DRIVE FOR SAFETY

New Jersey merits commendation for the way the state's recently made in America that will travel ago the only activities we noticed adopted automobile inspection regulations are being enforced. The fact more than fifteen miles on a gallon in many cities was on the ball fields that during the first year of this measure 28,134 automobiles were re- of gas; none that are made that will and golf courses. Those things are moved from the road as not passing inspection is an eye-opening com- travel thirty miles. The average big industries now.

Most of these care were ancient vehicles with faulty brakes, light, miles. Think of the saving-an tires, steering apparatus, horns and other factors, which could not be average of four hundred per cent of dependably repaired and were a menace not only to their operators but gas consumption! to the traveling public.

The Garden State is now having its third semi-annual inspection of made in Europe—the English, cars. The first, last spring, revealed 1,722,266 irregularities which in- French, Belgian, German and Italcluded erroneous license cards, obstruction of vision, noisy exhausts, un- ian cars are for the most part light equalized brakes, glaring or weak headlights, ineffective rear-view mir- cars, but they travel a long way on a rors, and such things affecting public safety and welfare. The second affairs. There is no such thing as semi-annual inspection revealed 1,494,286 irregularities. The current in- an interchangeable part to be purspection doubtless will lower this number still further, and also rid the chased for a European car. You can highways of still more cars which have outlived their usefulness on get a part, but it must be machined blossoms in Georgia and other bridegroom's wedding ring, and he how to handle a snow shovel!

Now, if they could only teach them have a place of refuge.—Proverbs His best ambitions lie beyond his the open road. It is a safety effort which should be intensified and ex- down to fit; you just do not take states. If they go on a trip through must buy hers. The maid-of-honor how to handle a snow shovel! tended everywhere.

Let us be thankful for cranks. They always stretch an idea far longer service than American cars the same kind of blossoms right in enough to show up its weak spots.

Nations have learned their lessons about preparedness. They are very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse?" You see our church has such very expensive in Europe and "ne-horse." going to fix the war guilt this time before they start.

"A statesman," says one of them, "must have imagination." Of have found a way of constructing Half the homicides committed in third finger of his left hand. This course; how else could he think up so many ways to tax us?

An eastern laboratory is searching diligently for a method of smashing atoms. Maybe the discovery will also smash dictators.

Dr. Millikan, celebrated scientist, says there will be less change

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

IF CHILD IS SLOW IN SPEECH While it is true that the child noticeably defective mentally begins speech very late, not nearly all children slow in beginning formal speech are feeble-minded, or even dull. Indeed, some of them are very bright. The baby may have acquired a sign language that has been so well obeyed that he finds no occasion to employ conventional speech. Then defective hearing may retard speech, since it hinders the child

from hearing his own vocal sounds. A mother writes from Canada: "Dear Dr. Myers:-I have a little girl two and a half years old. She is a rather smart child. She understands everything you say to her and knows what everything is. She is not deaf. But as yet she can only say cup, mamma and dady, door, book, boat and river. Any other words I try to teach her, she just grunts. I have tried not giving her a drink or anything else she wants until she will say what it is a sister four years old who plays

what is best to do for her.' Get Playmates

My reply: Attract other children to play with this child. Don't insist with real words in good time. I have

For your comfort and the comin his third year, added very few

A good book on the subject is

Useful Education Utah I came across a music super- to try anything once. visor, Emery Epperson, who is having. Besides, they learn to sing the

# The World Mud Puddles

words of The Star Spangled Banner

"After buying a popular-make car, pin' his tank filled with gasoline, and gallons of gas. He went to Tia speech. geles. This took three gallons of gas. The distance traveled was about three hundred miles, so he a long line of cars ahead of you figured he was getting sixty miles stopped by some chance, you canto the exclusion of other cars not ing on the horn gadget, buddie. enjoying the use of this particular carburetor, for there are few cars distance traveled by motor cars on

Well, it would be just too bad for the oil companies. The motor cars the old part and put in a new part south-eastern Pennsylvania in the may carry the bridegroom's ring or all ready for use. European cars middle of April they see the same | the bride may carry it herself. In being thusly made, they do give kind of blossoms. Then ye also see the latter event, she may wear it on and they are likewise more expen- New Castle about this time. Lots of sive, so that comparatively few of people see the blossoms three times. these cars are in use. Gasoline is "Will you buy a chance on a him that yours will be a double ring tion" the European manufacturers

motor car manufacturers and Amer- Chief among these incidents acican oil companies are conspiring cording to the survey, are domestic together to keep the consumption of disputes. An irate husband kills his three-cent stamped envelope. gas much greater than it ought to wife because his dinner is not ready in the next century. There is less change now than there was in 1929. he?

American motor

Toonerville Folks

BY FONTAINE FOX



Speech Training for Children, by fewer and smaller cowcatchers on homicides follow domestic quarrels started the boom

The reason science succeeds is be-In the Jordan school district of cause the fellows it hires are willing

to sing the songs which have been You know how you like to be treat-

And so the New York World's Fair to make sure that it gets its 60,000,000 visitors, is opening with a display of unadorned femininity tory of American expositions. The quette "World of Tomorrow" has been forc- Archie. "Little things you do at "I'm suffering from laryngitis, ed to play a poor second to the the table you don't want to do." woman of today. It has long been recognized that the best way to popachieved by undressing the sugar.

When some birds are not in jail nearer than the door, This town cer- garden while you enjoy the blaze." they are doing something that will tainly stands for a lot of rackets. E. V. Durling, a Columnist on the get them in. When they are in they are really always working at sum-

Every day we see evidences of find that he had only used two into a war. In fact it is too rough

USELESS HORN BLOWING

When there is a traffic jam and

When you blow you only arouse that it had a special carburetor and hard feelings and some profanity was not for sale. They very much among all those who are plagued by

would save that much gas, no doubt your horn to move other drivers you the designer of the carburetor would would understand that the drivers have a special patent issued to him of the cars ahead of you in the jam instance, or to the Standard Oil breaks and you are held some min-Company. General Motors, by con- utes longer because of your impa-

the sales of their cars tremendously | Better break that habit of press-

Coming from New York some days



There's always a bright side. Having a homely child hurts your vanity, but think what you save on pho-

People coming from the south in a wedding?

a large debt."

amount of gas, compared to the trifling incident, according to a sur- has received her ring. vey just completed by the Metro- Copyright, 1939, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. Is it possible that the American politan Life Insurance Company. on time; a youth shoots his mother

his drinking; a man shoots a friend started for some birds for public Thus the Republican managers over the serving of a glass of beer. office, if you investigate, you will are extremely optimistic. Perhaps In our travels we have noticed No less than 11.6 per cent of all find the one who wants the office they overflatter themselves, but mentioned. The second important occasion of quarrels leading to hom-

only believes half it hears—the scene

When one speeder gets a fine of about \$25 and it is published, it stops all those who read and hear about it. Nothing stops the swift boys more than having to pay for

ularize education is to dress it with tations, would try to pull off some but Jimson found time to turn to his sugar. Apparently in the "World of of the rackets pulled off by strang- neighbors and say to them politely: Tomorrow" the same effect will be ers in this city, they would be "Suppose both of you go into m thrown out of the nearest window house and bring out a couple of



By Francine Markel

Last night, while reading Sir of the strongest forces that vitiate bellz! good taste. I have been wandering back through the corridors of my windfall or even slight legacy re- ance. ceived by a relative or friend. Laudable deeds or attributes of others receive only the faint praise that damns. I' invited to parties at all the suff , is a wallflower. As the years go she becomes a recluse because those who have known her have long ago avoided her as a depressant.

Much reticence and silence attributed to wisdom are really the result of covetousness and envy.

Reader's Question Answered Dear Miss Markel-How is the

"double-ring ceremony" handled in March see peach, plum and pear | Answer-The bride must buy her her own wedding ring finger over promise. her glove, or on her little finger. When you make your arrangements when, during the ceremony, you should place the groom's ring on his the motor so that it uses a small the United States arise over some is usually done just before the bride

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed

Next-How to Hold Your Glass

been in bad since last fall are the mocracy triumphs, with the nomweather predictors. They mean well ination, illustratively, of John N. enough but are foolish for taking a Garner or Bennett Champ Clark. chance on things they don't know Then, the G.O.P. dopesters argue,

"I say," he said to one of them.

have a wooden leg and I can't run.' Jimson turned to the other neigh-

probably unprecedented in the his- Teacher: "Archie, what is eti- and shout "Fire!" he asked desper-

replied the other in a hoarse whis-

in places because the window was easy chairs, and sit down in the

Maybe the man who exclaims Why. I never saw anything like that in my life!" doesn't go out

criticise later on-when the weather law. gets so the gals can get out in the

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

won't be able to help you a bit." I'm hiring him for you.'

The latest bulletin says the fel-

a bill to pension congressmen. T. it panded: bill is sure to go through as the statement that covetousness is one it. Oh, hm! Diabo! Caramba! Hells- and alliances as to the community

borne this out. Their first symptom for those who disbelieve everything possible alliances, and without de- ceived by Communists and designed has been sullen jealousy of every that doesn't agree with their ignor-



tell when company is expected. The Bible is on the living room table.

in with guinea pigs as "live lawn mowers" allowing them to run around yards until the hungry animals have cropped all the grass. confidence; and his children shall The statement that starts out:

"I'll tell you what I'll do," is a com-

are behind him, but a woman hopes and to act "sncoty" that plenty of hers are still ahead.

spelled "butter" with one 't'." but butter is so easy to slip up on.

Our idea of the people who have though.

cide involve money or property, us- but a few weeks, and scarcely knew his neighbors at the time of the fire. Rushing out into the street, he Pap says Mother's church society found two of them already on the

> "would you mind running up the street and giving the alarm? "Sorry," was the reply "but I Taft; not Taft to wag Dewey. The

"Will you please run up the street

low who runs the gravel pit is rap-

Congress is now planning to pass

In England they are experiment-

Something new in milk shakes will be feeding a jigger of chocolate syrup to Oklahoma's 33-inchhigh cow and shaking the cow.

Boss: "Miss Pounder, you have New Steno: "Have I? I'm sorry,

Hitler hasn't lost a battle yet.

# What's What At A Glance

Republicans Favored Next Year Have Chance To Win Presidency Smoke Screen Candidate Is Seen

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Speculation concerning the re

spective chances of the various possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940 has been greatly stimulated by straw polls indicating that the G. O. P. candidate should have slightly better than a 50-50 prospect of election in that year. Probably these straw polls ought not to be taken too seriously. In the past a few of them have proved to be very misleading. However, presidential hopes spring eternal in politicians' breasts. Of course Republican dopesters take the Democatric situation into consideration. They figure like this: If President Roosevelt wishes to be renominated. most likely he will be. If he prefers not, he'll pick his own candidate to succeed him. This, understand me, ONE of the distressing results of the is the G.O.P. dopesters' talk. Re- war atmosphere which the Eurogardless of straw polls, the dope- pean crisis has created here is the sters incline to admit that, assuming way in which is has diverted attena third campaign by F. D., he's apt tion from vital domestic problems to be elected-barring the hazard of and dulled the public sensitiveness some convulsion of nature in the to what ordinarily would be sensameantime. Still, the dopesters say tional news he might conceivably be beaten. And at most they think he could win THERE is no way by which this only skimpily. They believe he rec- can be helped. The things that ognizes as much and surmise that normally would stir politicians, rivet he'd deem the anti-climax of a hair- upon them newspaper attention and line victory (after his two previous cause a real public reaction, are landslides) as little preferable to an greatly minimized in competition

#### Dummy Candidate

Consequently the dopesters' notion is that he'll put up what they refere to as a "dummy"-Harry Hopkins or Henry A. Wallace, for instance. The Republicans are confident of their ability to wallop Hopkins. Wallace or another of their ilk. They may be wrong, to be sure.

the Democrats will be split wide open, and Republicans will scoop When you hear of a boom being in the presidency by an avalanche.

> hat's how they feel about But as to their own candidate? From their chat, I'd guess that

their most spectacular. Spectacu- and subversive influence. larity counts in such contests. Next, Senator Robert A. Taft of IF they do not insist upon these, with Dewey as the ticket's tailender, but it's obvious that the

two groups seem to be jealous of

# What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-Former Secre- AT a recent hearing concerning the

peals for a return to isolationism: timony was presented identifying are intent upon intervention, albeit ployed supervisors as Communists, President Roosevelt is being criti- direct or covert, and find ourselves Evidence was further presented to cised by religious organizations for unable to compress our actions with- show that membership in the Comopening the New York World's Fair in the impartiality of conduct and munist party or the Workers Allion Sunday. There will be more to practice enjoined by international ance, which is dominated by Com-

What the wife said was: "You "The form and rules of law which Washington; that WPA construcscoundrel, I'm going to sue you for have developed for 200 or 300 years tion work costs two and a half times and which we thought had estab- as much as under private operation; "You do,' replied the husband, lished themselves in an elaborate that money provided by Congress and I'll hire the best lawyer in and highly useful code of interna- for relief had been used to pay tional law and conduct, all those workmen who were not on relief at And then the wife said: "Well, he who have been thrown to the winds all. and we are now confronted with THESE, and other facts, showing "That's all right," replied hubby, pressure politics in the international WPA wastefulness and the extent to

WASHINGTON-Admiral David

the national field.

Thomas Osborne, I marked his congress that will benefit will pass ments in European understandings with its leaders, though one way of interests between the nations of organization and the Communistic Europe and Asia, it is essential that hookup of its directors have been There is hope for the ignorant, America take steps toward an as- made increasingly plain. The cold memory checking people who have who believes all they read, but not surance of security even against fact is that here is an agency conpending upon assistance from any to put pressue on the Government, foreign power.' which the heads of the government

> HOLLYWOOD-Opera Star Grace Moore criticizes Hollywood: "Hollywood is losing its chance to give people what they want-a variety of good music.

# Bible Thought

Hints On Etiquette

It is rudeness and lack of efficiency that causes a shop clerk to A man hopes that his lean years be indifferent to a customer's needs

#### Words Of Wisdom

What do you mean, will there be ments the power of a man and the war It is already half finished and well-being of mankind.-H. W. Some bud of hope he never brings

# The Great Game ()f **Politics**

#### Relief Revelations

By FRANK R. KENT

WASHINGTON, May 6.

with the appalling situation abroad. Compared with the prospect of another general conflict in which we connected with defense are obticians and publicists alike is to push them aside and pontificate upon international affairs about which, in most cases, they have little or no actual knowledge.

FOR these reasons recent revelapended. Billions more will be exinevitability of this is conceded and the people are willing to bear the list of a majority of them—not exactly as their greatest man but as from three things—politics, waste

then relief becomes a menace to the safety as well as the solvency of the country. Freedom from these things is the only way in which the bur-Dewey-ites want their choice to wag den can be made tolerable. It took a Democratic committee of the Senate to establish the vehemently denied charges that the WPA was By the way, the Virginia Young saturated with politics and in various States being used as a political instrument to keep New Deal politicians in power. Apparently a Democratic House committee is now going to establish the charges that the WPA is not only outrageously dominated by Communists, working through the so-called Workers Alli-

ance and in other ways.

tary of State Bainbridge Colby ap- WPA Federal Writers' project, tes-"We cannot keep out of war if we fourteen of the twenty-three empointment to WPA jobs; that the NEW YORK-Nicholas Murray head of one WPA project instigated Butler urges America to meet force a sit-down strike against his own organization in order to "impress"

field of the sort with which we are which the Communistic influence is quite familiar on a smaller scale in felt in key positions, have been brought out. They have been denied by the Administration just as up to a few months ago the WPA political activities were denied. Yet Administration officials recognize "In view of the changing align- the Workers Alliance and consort and another the true nature of the

### Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

(Continued On Page Seven)

THE ELUSIVE BEST

Man never reaches to the topmost Almost beyond his strength his goal appears.

Always his cherished dreams outmight.

Strangers may view his labors with delight. But he into the distance vainly

Man's best is but a hint of what he

To him the sun of all that he re-

He that invents a machine aug- There's always something, to life's final hour.

to flower.

And plans and hopes that when his vision clears He may draw closer to the infinite. A mere suggestion of his lofty dreams.

But half-expressed and ineffectual

# Inspiring Programs Arranged For Church Services Sunday

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ister. Bible school at 10; J. M. Hof-

meister, superintendent. Leslie

Whiting, Jr., superintendent.

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Missions

cussion by George Baker and Mrs.

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Ivory, song leader, Mrs. Mary Dur-

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#### Methodist

supt., morning worship 10:45; Ep- W. Stewart, superintendent. 11 a. 11, sermon, "Vine and Branches"; worth League 6:30; evening service m., worship Sermon. "God the Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; eve-7:30. The pastor will speak in the Shield of His People" Special mu- ning worship, 7:45, "The Marriage- morning worship, sermon theme: morning on "Stewardship and So- sic. Eight p. m., worship; sermon, able Young Man," second of series. cial Claims," and in the evening on "Life Goes On", Special music. nursery and Junior church combin- FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. streets. Minister, John J. McIlvaine,

at Butler Ave. Harold A. McCurdy, and director of music. evening worship 7:30 p. m., church CENTRAL-Long and Pennsyl- m.; evening worship, 7:30, Rev. Ed- evening worship, sermon: school 9:45 a. m., Epworth League vania avenues. Thomas B. Shearer, win A. Shoemaker, pastor of West- Word and Will of the Lord." 6:30 p. m., Intermediate League at pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Clif- field Presbyterian church, will 6:30 P. M. At the morning worship ford Parks, superintendent. Junior preach. Mabel Zehner, organist and hour the minister will preach on the C. E. 10:45 a. m. Communion and director of music. theme "We Have a High Priest" and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; Intermediate at the evening service on "To Him C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Senior C. E., 6:30 That Hath." Mrs. J. M. Pyle is the p. m.; evening worship 7:30. Madischool superintendent. Don Potter is ligious drama entitled, "The Cen- m., John T. Holliday, superintend- ices; 7:30 p.m., union service First conductor of the orchestra.

FIRST-North and Jefferson streets. William V. McLean, minis- pianist. ter. 9:45 a.m., church school, Vennor Bright, superintendent, including Moody Men's class, Dr. F. S. Neigh, teacher; 10 a.m., preparatory 11 a.m., Junior church; 11 a.m., public worship, sermon: "The Epworth League; 7:15 p.m., tower Adda Jones, leader of music. chimes and organ preludes: compositions of Mendelssohn, Lemmons, and Reinberger, Edwin Lewis, organist and director of music; 7:30, evening worship, sermon:

EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swanson, B. D., minister. Church school at 9 a. m., Clyde Rodgers, superintendent; 10 a, m. worship hour, sermon "A Half Dozen Gates to Lasting Happiness," 7 p. m., young people's service, Methodist church: 7:45 evening worship, sermon topic, Birds of Passage.

HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swanson, B. D. minister. Church school erintendent: 11:15, worship hour, pastor. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. red songs by New Castle high school sermon "Finding Happiness Thru m., subject of sermon by Mr. De-chorus; 8, popular Bible hour, subthe Teachings of Jesus," 7:30 Ep-

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. Bible school at 3 o'clock, Mabel m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent: Weimer, superintendent; evening erintendent; morning worship, 10:45, morning worship at 11; young peo- service at 7:45, song service follow- followed by communion service; ples' meeting at 7; evangelistic ser- ed by messag by the superintendent, 7:30, song service with orchestra

at 10 o'clock, church school at 11 evangelistic service at 8 p. m., perintendent; morning service at Pred Benn, superintendent.

SIMPSON-Atlantic avenue, Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock: Sunday school at 11 a. m., John Fitch, superintendent. avenue and Berger street. Rev. Evening service at 7:30.

MAHONING-Corner of Cedar & Madison Sts. Rev. David J. Blasdell, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Q. E. Davy superintendent: 11 a. m. morning worship, the pastor will mon at 8:15. preach, subject "Being a Blessing. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45, evening service, subject will be, Some Views of the Uniting Conference of Methodist." Special music SPIRIT-Woodman hall, 226 East by the choir at both services

ITALIAN-South Mill and Phillips St., Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11, morning worship service with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Lord is a Jealous God, worship,' 6:30 p. m. Epworth League and message circle from 2 to 4 Hence His Demands for spiritual 7:30 evening worship service with a o'clock; divine healing by Mrs. Lida message by the pastor on the topic, Brown and others. "Religious Revival Needed for Bus-

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-Rev. Fran- 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. in charge of cesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor, 2 p. m. Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry Bible school: 3 p. m. worship service Mehlman; lecturer, Mrs. Lillian Mcwith sermon on the subject, "Watch- Clelland of Pittsburgh; mediums, ing, Waiting, Witnessing Till He Mrs, McClelland, Mrs. Esther Young

#### Orthodox

kopoulos pastor. Services from 9:30 ington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guth- redecorate church. a. m. to 12 m.

HOLY TRINITY UKRAINIAN-Rose and Stanton avenues. Rev.

Reynolds street. The Very Rev. Ba- ing by Mrs. Celeste Atkinson and Luther League at 7:30 p. m. silios Mahfouz, pastor. Services at Dr. Brown; pianist, Mrs. Anna Bella 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school Stevens; soloists, Charles Frye and at 9. Bible school at 3.

#### Presbyterian

minister. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m., Ferguson. George R. McClelland, presiding; orchestra director, Elizabeth Brew-CROTON-J. A. Cousins, minister. ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert ster; Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Church school 9:30, Edward Hill, Dyke. 10 a. m., Sunday school. C. Fisher, teacher; morning worship,

mon, "Why Jesus Came"; Christian worship and sermon, 11 a. m., Dr. Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; no evening McIlvaine preaching, nursery during EPWORTH-East Washington St. service. Kathryne Allen, organist worship hour, kindergarten and ju-Christian Endeavor society, 6:45 p.

> Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, minister. Sabbath school, 9:50 a. turian's Servant". Dave Lewis, ent; morning worship, 11 o'clock, chorister. Mary Elizabeth Norris, sermon topic, "Rekindling Enthusiasm," the pastor's anniversary sermon; Junior C. E. 2:30 p. m.; Senior C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45, EDENBURG-W. R. Vaughn, minsermon topic, "Fanning the Fire of

Church service and communion at Benson, supt.; 11, sermon, "People throughout the summer. of Thy Pasture"; 8 p. m., joint young

#### Baptist

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE -Sunday school in the Bethlehem EMANUEL-Reynolds and South Baptist church, 9 East Reynolds Jefferson streets. Sunday school, banker, guest speaker; 8, evening street, at 3 p. m., Jay Allsworth, 9:45 a.m., Griff Phillips, superin- service with the boys' chorus of the tendent; morning service at 11. No Princeton high school singing, Rev. evening service, church will join Mr. Chapin to preach on the theme with First Congregational church in Jesus Speaks Concerning False LAWRENCE - 123 Lawrence street. Minister, Rev. J. P. Jasper. Sunday school at 3 p. m., lesson dis-

Vault, "The Sword of the Lord and ject, "Walking in the Spirit."

GOSPEL - 413 Croton avenue. street. L. E. Bogle, pastor. Sunday 8:15, evangelistic message.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. Abram CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer UNION - Grant street. Sunday P. Shaffer, pastor. Morning worship street. Sunday school at 3 p. m.; school at 9:30, Mrs. C. M. Tyler, su- North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J Rhodes Mission, with George Ram- 11 o'clock, guest speaker, Rev. H. H. sey and Miss Sarah Greer will be Scott of Campbell, O., subject: "The Man Who Refused to Go In," singing by the chorus.

> Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Lord While He May Be Found, Thee and Thou Shalt Glorify Me, music by senior choir, baptism, felcharge of Mrs. George Frey. Evening service at 7:30, spiritual sermon B.Y.P.U. at 5:30.

Eddie Brown; afternoon readings choir; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 7:45, evening worship, the observance of the ST. VITUS-Corner South Jeffer- singing and sermon by the soldier

ton and Mercer street. Services at school, J. H. Dodson, supt.; 11 a. m. and Mr. Whiteman; spiritual healers, A. Tunison and Mr. Mehlman; ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF be guest. Workman club is having Reynolds street. Rev. Vasilios Mar- TRUTH-McGoun hall, East Wash- dollar rally in the morning to help Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Masses at rie, pastor. Evening service at 8 o'clock, sermon by Dr. W. S. Brown

#### Lutheran

Charles Frye conducting; messages by Dr. Brown, Rev. Guthrie, Mrs. A. ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East Crocker, Mrs. A. Ware; divine heal- dent. Morning worship at 10:45;

Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, special music. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. 10:20 a. m., special India lace day

sion assembles at 9:15 a. m.; divine NACLE-South New Castle Borworship service in English at 10:15 ough. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor; a. m. Topic, "Our Gratitude to God 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Ronald Oak and Pine streets. Elmer G. kle Ralph Mooney, John and Geo.

Sunday school and Junior Bible conversion of John Bunyan. class, supts. John Nelson and Will-

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, superin- den Bookamer, Supt.; 11, morning 12:30 to 4 p. m. tendent. A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 worship, dedication of babies, Sacant by Agnes Schaade, Missionary evening worship, sermon subject. and Epworth streets. Rev. A. New- ers of the Sunday school will be

#### United Presbyterian

teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, ed?" "Why Be Afraid"? 6:45, Y.P.C.U.; 7:45 evening worship, sermon theme: "Our Daily Prayer".

HIGHLAND-Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible school, W. D. Jones, su-MAHONINGTOWN-Cherry and perintendent; 11, morning worship, theme: "Jesus' Unanswered Pray-6:45 p.m., three Y.P.C.U. servswering Our Own Prayers".

SHENANGO - New Wilmington road. Communion will be observed at 9:30 a.m., with Rev. T. L. Patton in charge. Sabbath school will fol-MORAVIA-T. C. Henderson, pas- low at 10:30. This is the new schedtor, 10 a. m., Sunday school, Ernest ule of service hours, to be followed

> OAK GROVE-Paul W. Chapin, minister. 10:30, morning worship, sermon: "Making Thy Way Prosperous"; 11:30, Bible school, Audley Brown, superintendent; 7 p.m., young people's meeting, J. C. Miner, Prophets.'

ent. 9:30. Bible school; 11, church ship 11, second in a series, "A Conspeak. service, sermon subject, "The Glory verter of Hearts," (Studies in Dis-POWER PRAYER ROOM-923 of God and the Dignity of Man"; cipleship); Y.P.C.U. at 7 p.m., and SALVATION ARMY-133 Water

with the minister in charge; Sunday Salvation meeting, topic, "Love"; school 11, Mrs. Stewart, superin- Mrs. Andreasen, speaker. tendent; evening community night service at 8, with two special numbers by the choir.

#### Roman Catholic

McKenna, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30,

Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S-South Jefferson

son and Maitland streets. The Rev. preacher, Tobe Mackey. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor Time CHEWTON-Rev. L. L. Matthews, of masses: 8:00, 9:30 and high mass

#### Missionary Alliance

program in auditorium of church; street. William Gamble in charge.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-6:30 p. m. Y. P. S.; 7:45 p. m., FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. "Grace Abounding to the Chief of Einar W. Lehte, pastor. 9 a. m., Sinners" a message based on the

iam Karki, John Lepisto and Esther | GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210 | Season". Halttunen in charge of the Bible Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor class; 8 p. m., program sponsored by Bible school. Wm. Gamble, Supt. the Luther League. There will be 9:30; preaching, subject: "God's Pennsylvania Conference in War- ject, "A Protest Against Perishing".

FIRST—Clenmore at Albert. S. E. ST. ANDREW'S—550 East Long school at 9:45, George Lawrence, su- Irvine, pastor. A. Alfred Taylor, avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pasperintendent; morning worship at organist and director. 9:45 Bible tor. T. J. Evans, choir director. Mrs. 11; C. E. society at 6:30; evening school, F. V. Lortz, superintendent; Ethel Evans, organist. Fourth Sunworship at 7:30. Dr. Charles N. 11 "On Having Fun;" 6:30 Senior day after Easter. Choral holy comand Junior young people groups; munion 8 a. m., church school, 10 a. 7:30 Highland congregation unites m., J. C. Hetrick, supt., confirma-CENTRAL-Dr. C. B. Wingerd, in this service, sermon by Dr. D. L. tion class 6:30 p. m., choral evensong of Creeds." Beginning with this ser-SECOND-County Line and Mil- vice a question relative to the Episton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:30 copal church will be answered every Sabbath school, C. M. McCormick, Sunday evening. Today's question, superintendent, Wylie McCaslin, "When Was Your Church Found-

TRINITY-North Mill and East Falls street. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector. Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the 4th THIRD—East Washington street Sunday after Easter, Services: 7:30 ed with the morning service. Note S. Bennett, pastor. Blue school, missionary program at Adams. Chester T. R. Yeates, a. m. holy communion: 9:30 a. m. sponsored by Mrs. Emma Lawson; the change of time from 11 o'clock 9:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; ser- perintendent, R. H. Kirkpatrick; pastor W. D. McGound supering the change of time from 11 o'clock 9:30 a. m.; worship and service. pastor. W. D. McGound, superin- church school, 5th and higher grades 10:45, song and praise; 11, preaching sage of the pastor Rev. Boon. The tendent. 9:45, Sabbath school; 11, 11 a.m., church school, kindergarten morning worship sermon: Ordina- and primary grades: 11 a. m. holy tion and Installation; 2, Juniors; communion and sermon "More About senior choirs; 7:45 p.m., preaching their 6:30 service, Dutch Karnes. 6:30, Y.P.C.U. (four groups); 7:30, the Symbolism of New Castle's and communion. "The Beautiful Episcopal Church," by re-

#### Free Methodist

FIRST-Arlington avenue Rev. P. C Millard, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Earl J. Baker. supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. service at 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. Parks, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45, Don Harris, superintendent; preaching at 11 o'clock; Love Feast at 12 o'clock; young people's service a 6:45; preaching at 7:30.

COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock: morning service at 11 o'clock: young people's meeting at 7: evening ser-

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pas-Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Boots, supt.: preaching at 3:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30

#### Other Denominations

FIRST—East and North streets. EAST BROOK—Robert E. Doug- OF GOD—125 Crawford avenue; C. H. Heaton, D.D., pastor. Paul D. lass, pastor. Sunday school 10, Neal Bible school 2; preaching services at Weller, Sunday school superintend- Edie, superintendent. Morning wor- 3 and 7:30, Rev. Bessie Suits to speaker.

Croton avenue. Harry V. DeVault. 6:15, B.Y.P.U.; 7:30, concert of sac- evening worship at Neshannock street. Officers in charge, Captain lass, pastor. Morning worship 9:45 m., Young People's Legion; 8 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanche Dillard, supt.; worship and ST. LUCY'S-Corner North Cedar sermon at 11 a. m., sermon subject

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M. Mrs. Brown; evening service at 7, tor. Rev. Peter Schirra, assistant. Mill and Maitland streets. J. Albert sermon by pastor, "Call Upon Me in Time of masses: 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:15 Tinker, pastor. Sabbath school at Presbyterian church. ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner Moravia Black, a returned missionary from will continue the series on "Christ lowship and the Lord's Supper; street and Miller avenue. The Rev. Korea, will be the speaker; 7:30 p. and Your Social Needs. Fr. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Masses m., Gene. Brotemarkle in charge.

m., Sunday school, Hamilton IAN MARONITE—Howard way, and Helen Lehman, pastors. Sunby John Martin at 10:45; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., special

> HOLY TRINITY-Polish National Catholic. Corner of Miller and South Jefferson streets. Pastor, Rev. A. A.

ice at 11, "The Chief Good"; Junior the latter of Grove City college. Christian Endeavor at 11; song festival with sessions at 2:30 and 7 YOUNGSTOWN PASTOR

Thelma Denglar, superinten- Sunday school at 9:30, Mrs. Mary Jefferson and West South streets. nue tonight will be one of special Koss, superintendent; young peo- John George Knippel, pastor. Bible interest. Rev. Mrs. Irene Shaffer, ple's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; preach- school, 9:30 a. m., Russell C. Thomp- pastor of Everybody's Mission of ing service at 7:30, evangelistic ser- son, supt.; German worship at 10:45 Wardle avenue, Youngstown, O., ST. JOHN'S-North street and mon by the pastor, Henry Sumner; a. m., subject, "Seid gesinnet wie will be the speaker, Rev. Shaffer PEOPLES MISSION—Sampson "The Servant of God". Mrs. George The service; will open at 7:45 pre-E. Strehler, musical director; Mrs. ceded by street meeting

Herbert Dyke, formerly from New Euclid avenue. Walter F. Ratzlaff, Castle, now from California, will pastor. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. George CHRIST-Member Missouri sy- be speaker. Special music will be E. Sample from North Apollo, Pa., nod. Corner East Washington and furnished by the Welker sister's will speak on the subject, "The the Senior Young Peoples Society Greatest of All Sins". Special mu- of the Third U. P. church Sunday sical numbers. Sunday school at evening at 6:30. He will tell of his

for the Gospel". A German service Anderson, Supt.; 10:45, morning Russell, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible Kyle. worship and communion service; school, Kenneth Gaston, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, "Displaying a Banner "HOMECOMING DAY" of Truth"; 6:30 p. m., Intermediates; 7 p. m., young people; 7:45 p. m., worship, "That More Convenient

nue. Church services at 11 a. m.; A guest speaker will be heard and to the annual meeting of the Ohio- 10:45; Y. P. S. 6:30; preaching sub-Man". Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room, sixth ST. PAUL'S — 14 West Grant CASTLEWOOD—J. R. Turner, floor Greer building, open daily (ex- meeting of the Gospel Tabernacle

society; 11:40 a. m., German serv- "The End of the Great Tribula- ton Chase, pastor. Sunday school, decided upon for the ensuing church

#### 7:30 p. m. Miss Irene Dietrich, who is returning to South Africa as a missionary, will speak at the eve-

Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor, A. H Robb, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Albert Booher and Francis Weir, pianists; Mrs. J. E. Anderson ect: "The Secret of a Successful

Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, supt.; preachyoung people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evening service at 7:30, subject 'The Throne in Heaven"

service at 6:45; song and praise Smithfield street. Bible study at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., speaker, Homer Holly of Nashville, Tenn. Congregational singing, no instrumental

# **Evangelist Keeney** Is Tabernacle Guest

Series At Calvary Tabernacle Tomorrow

Sunday will mark the opening of a special two-weeks series of evan- tafson. relistic meetings at the Calvary Bible woman-Eleanora Emery

are many local people waiting to son, Martha Gavroy and Eugenie see and hear in per Mr. Keeney Gavrov. nacle on the "Back Home Gosper

"The God of Transforming Power" and Miss Mary E. Riffer. a Successful Revival," 11 a. m.

# ST. LUKE'S A. M. E.—119 Elm Dr. Wingerd Selects **Interesting Topics**

The theme will be "The Mar-

riageable Young Man". Other themes to follow each Sunday eve- artists.

Bachelors and Bachelor Ladies. "Widows and Widowers. "The Misled and Bewildered.

# WHITE CHAPEL CHURCH Clerics Will Hear

ST. MARGARET'S-Corner Sec- Walichewicz. Sunday masses, 8:30 church schools of District No. 14, Evans, organist. Church school at dresses are to be made by Rev. Law-

# AT GOSPEL MISSION

Jesus Christus auch war"; English will bring her singers who will be Ramsey will be in charge. Special the World", Patricia Blaine, and evening worship at 7:30, subject, heard in a number of selections. music will feature.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN - quartet consisting of Herman Shac-

# FOR QUEEN ESTHERS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, May 7, in their class assembly room WILL NAME TEACHERS

The regular monthly business

# **Vested Choir From** Terrace School Will

The vested choir from the Terorchestra director. Bible school 9:45; race school under the direction of preaching service 11, sermon sub- Miss Emma Gibbons will appear on service 7:30, subject, "The God of school hour at 9:30 in the Alliance Ganu (song festival) will be held at Transforming Power". The speaker Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson St. will be Evangelist Walter Keeney of This well trained group of children East Reynolds street. will sing several numbers in song

observed. This will follow the mesyoung people of the church announce as their special speaker at Special music has been arranged for all the services during the day.

# At Lutheran Church

Morning In St. John's Lutheran Church

Annual observance of India Lace Day will take place in St. John's Lutheran church, Neshannock avenue, during the Sunday school hour, with the program beginning at 12:20. The lace industry carried on by the Indian women is a project fostered by the women's missionary societies of the United Lutheran church. This year the program is to be given by the children of the church and

the advisers of the group. A playlet. "Patterns", will have the following members taking part: Reader-Mrs. Ben Agnew. Missionary-Mrs. Raymond Gus-

Lace workers-Mary Louise Ware.

Children of lacemakers and weav-Tabernacle, said today that there Gavroy, Barbara Woods, Jean Dy-

# Plans Complete A Capella Choir Annual Event Sunday After-

noon And Evening At Congregational Church

Mrs. Louis B. Round and in the evening, Judge W. Walter Braham. Tea will be served between the sesions in the church parlors.

JOINT SERVICE TODAY

evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock, George Sheehy; reading, "Rainbow Around

# Song Festival Here On Sunday

Sing Sunday Morning Gymanfa Ganu Is Scheduled For First Congregational Church

Sunday the annual Gymanfa

Afternoon Session, 2:30 O'Clock Chairlady, Mrs. L. B. Round; conductor, Rev. Rees T. Williams; director of music, Prof. J. Hughes Jones of Youngstown; organist, Mrs.

Opening selectionn, "Star Spangled Devotions; presentation of offi-

Hymns by congregation. Contralto solo, "He Will Lead Me" (Bernard Hamblen)-Miss Cecelia

Introduction of chairlady, Mrs. Round, by Rev. Williams. Memorial hymn, "Babel"—Con-Hymns by congregation

Baritone solos, "The Lord's Prayer", "The End of the Road"-David Announcements.

Hymns by congregation. Mixed chorus, "Worthy Is the Lamb", "Hallelujah Chorus", from

Evening Session At 7 O'Clock Chairman, Hon, W. Walter Branam, president judge of Lawrence

Opening selection, "America". Devotions. Presentation of offi-

Trumpet solo, "The Lost Chord" (by Sullivan)—Bobby Evans. Introduction of chairman, Hor Judge W. Walter Braham. Contralto solo, "The Ninety and

Offering. Hymns by congregation. Mixed chorus. "Worthy Is the

Lamb" and "Hallelujah Chorus" Benediction.

ward Davies, D. O. Davies, James G. Davis, David B. Lewis, Rev. Rees

# At First Baptist

Sunday Night

lowing program will be given:

O Rest In the Lord, Felix Mendel-Elgar-Double quartet.

King Jesus Is a Listenin, Negro Spiritual (arr)-choir. In Josepha Lovely Garden, Clarence Dickinson—choir.

RAINBOW PROGRAM FOR CROTON SUNDAY SCHOOL

# Musical Service SUNDAY-3:00 P.M. at the

# NORMAN SINGING **TOWER**

cal selections and poems.

Castle View Burial Park -where the Memories of Beautiful Lives are Kept Beautiful Always

# GOSPEL MISSION PROGRAM W.K.S.T.-1250 Kilocycles Change of Time

TUESDAY MORNING ......8:15 to 8:30 THURSDAY MORNING ......8:15 to 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time)

"TUNE IN ON YOUR MISSION PROGRAM"

people's meeting at Bethel U. P.

SECOND-111 West North street. school at 9:45; morning worship and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. communion at 1; song service at Kathryne Engs, superintendent; street, Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. 7:30, with special singing. Mary morning worship at 11, with sermon Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses the holy communion will be admin-Crothers, pianist; evangelistic ser- by the pastor, subject: "Seek Ye the at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock music by senior choir, Mrs. Addie the Day of Trouble; I Will Deliver

> Rev. M. Cecil Mills, pastor. 9:30 ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-Holt, supt.; 11, morning worship, The Rev. Fr. F G. Nader, pastor. day school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching sermon by pastor, music by senior Mass at 10 o'clock.

"Jesus Saves"; 3 p. m., choir program, Rev. M. C. Mills and St. Paul's ond and Clayton streets, Mahoning- and 10:30. Vespers at 7:30. church members will be guests; 6:30 town. The Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnep. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8, "The City That busch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and Found Itself", a 15-minute discus- 10:30 o'clock. sion, Rev. Clark of Ellwood City will

BETHANY-East Washington and WASHINGTON-UNION MIS-Nicholas Urbanovich pastor. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sunday
Charles Prve conducting: messages

> 11 a. m., chief service with sermon; Sunday school at 2:30. E. L. Dout, Margaret Wedley, organist devotional meeting of Luther League Supt.; Mrs. Margaret Hetrick, pian-6:45 p. m.; vespers with sermon 7:45 ist; evening service at 7:30, Rev.

7:30, special music.

worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic CALVARY GOSPEL TABER NACLE-Vogan street, East Side

Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister. 9:30, communion, music by junior and

# NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-

# CHURCH OF CHRIST-No. 6

First Sermons Of Two-Weeks

Gospel Tabernacle, with Evangelist Walter Keeney, formerly of Church- Shirley Carnes, Ruth Salmon, Chrisill Tabernacle, Buffalo, N. Y. as tine Emery. Mr. Fredericks, pastor of Calvary ers-Jimmy McClymonds, Charles

ed for Sunday are: "The Secret of

Mr. Keeney will speak nightly ex-Worship service 12 noon, sermon by cept Monday, at 7:30, next week. prayer and praise 7:30 p. m.; 8 p. every service. The tabernacle is lom., the Castle Four quartet is rend- cated one half block off East ering a musical program. There Washington street on Vogan St., will be solos and short talks by the street car stops on the corner.

istered; music by junior and senior returned from a brief vacation in Reynolds street, Sunday at 2:30 and choirs, Mrs. Mary Webber, organist. Florida and report a very helpful

"The Young Lovers" 'The Young Married Couples'

# CONVENTION SUNDAY AT

9:45, David Price, supt.; Welsh serv- rence Fisher and Dr. C. A. Platt

#### REV. CLARENCE DUFF YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUEST

"Homecoming Day" for the Queen Esther class of the Third U. P church will be observed on Sunday, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave- at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor, pastor; 9:45 a. m. Bible school, Bra- cept Sunday and holidays) from official board at 210 Pearson street J. H. Boon, will be in charge of the PIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson service. At this meeting the teach-

# BETHEL A. M. E .- Green street. During the morning worship ser-Sunday school, missionary program ment of the Lord's Supper will be

# India Lace Day

Annual Observance Tomorrow

Benediction. Tea will be served by the Willing Workers class.

Hymns by congregation.

Nine" (Ed Campion) - Miss Florrie Memorial hymn, "Babel", by congregation.

# Senior High School Singers In Program Of Sacred Music

Cherubim Song, Peter Tschaikowski-choir. Alleluia! Christ Is Risen, Harvey Gaul-choir A Logende, Peter Tschaikowski-Girls Ensemble.

As Torrents In Summer, Edward Steal Away, Negro Spiritual (arr)

Renasence (Resurrection), Garth Edmundson-choir Hebrew Center, Youngstown, O., Benediction, Peter Lutkin-choir

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and U. S. Steel. A number of repre- Rem Rand vious closing levels. The Amsterdam Bourse turned in Sperry Corp ...... 42

a listless performance. Alien cur- Std Oil of N J ...... 461

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Am Rad & Stan S	117
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# Circus Coming Here On May 13



The sure harbinger of spring is the blare of the bands, tooting calliopes, lumbering pachyderms with flopping trunks and pretty girls in pink tights zooming through the air with the greatest of ease and it will 6 all be here, when the Barnett Bros Big 3 Ring Circus comes to New Castle for two performances on Satur- RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP 918 day, May 13 and erects its city of snowy white tents upon the South Mill street circus grounds.

Heading a colorful array of over 200 top notch arenic stars will be the first personal appearance of berger, a bride and groom of recent Fractional gains were registered Phillips Petrol ........... 35% Ranger' talking motion picture epic and many other thrilling dramas on the silver screen, who will be seen ding trip and have taken up resi-Packard Motors ........... 3% both afternoon and evening at 2 and 8 p. m., rain or shine with his congress of rough riders in amazing dis-dence near East Brook. They visited

brother-in-law, J. L. Moses, of

Thomas Lucas of Huron avenue,

who has been seriously ill at the

New Castle hospital, is showing

Fred W. Engle, of 212 South Wal-

nut street, who has been quite ill

at his home for several weeks, is

Miss Mary McCabe of Detroit,

is in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Miss Janet Piper, of Newville, Pa.,

pital with streptococcic sore throat,

home from West Palm Beach, Fla.,

showing continued improvement.

Carmen Benincase, 806 East High

has recovered sufficiently to return

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lynch, Hillcrest

Englewood avenue have returned

from Boston, Mass., where they vis-

ted with their son, W. E. and Mrs.

Mrs. Arley Murdoch, Bell avenue, mother of Private George Mur-

doch of the Coast Artillery, has received word of his safe arrival in

Samuel Taylor, of Hamilton

street, who is confined to the St.

Margaret's Hospital in Pittsburgh

is getting along as well as can be

Bruce Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Plummer D. Gibson of Adams street,

who has been quite ill for the past

Lane, who has been confined to the

Jameson hospital with illness, has recovered sufficiently to be removed

Mrs. Irwin Romigh and children,

Beverly, Juanita and James of

Baden are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Sweet Jr., of

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shields and

family, of Cleveland, are visiting at

the home of Mr. Shields' mother,

Mrs. Alice Patterson, of North

Mrs. Morley Sweet, of Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Twaddle

ng over the week end with their

parents, Mrs. Jessie Twaddle of

Croton avenue and Mr. and Mrs.

a student at Carnegie Tech, received

a fractured ankle while playing

baseball at the school on Wednes-

day. He is confined in the Pres-

byterian hospital, Pittsburgh, but

Arthur Scott, of Leesburg.

is getting along nicely.

street, and Mrs. Lewellyn Preston,

of Neshannock Boulevard, spent Friday visiting friends and relatives in

expected.

to his home

Crawford avenue,

slight improvement.

somewhat improved.

Mrs. Alice Mackey, of Boro-Line | count of the death of Mrs. Penny's

Mrs. Richard Owrey of West Grant street has moved to Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, of Etna street, have moved to Clen-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sarko of

Fimkin Roll Bear ...... 381/2 Huey street have moved to Arling-United Drug ...... 5% Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell, of South Ray street, have moved to

Miss Dorothy Hoover, of Mc-U S Rubber ...... 381/4 Cleary avenue, was a Freedom, Pa.,

Highland avenue Vanadium Corp ..... 19 %

who has been ill since Sunday, is is getting along nicely. Westinghouse Elec ...... 91% now able to be out. Yellow T & Cab ...... 14% avenue, who has been quite ill for Gladys Beals, Moody avenue, re-Young Sheet & T .......... 34% some time, has recovered.

Miss Violet Schuler, of Dewey av- hospital, is a little improved.

enue, has returned home after a PITTSBURGH, May 6 - Live- has concluded a visit with Mr. and where they spent the winter. Mrs. Veto Colello, of Pollock avenue. Joseph L. Miller, of Taylor street, who has been seriously ill in the who has been quite ill at his home, Jameson Memorial hospital, is Saleable cattle 25; nominal; steers for several weeks, is a little im-

good 825-9; cows common to medium Boulevard, and Clem Crisci of Cro- in the New Castle hospital, Friday Saleable calves 100; steady; vealton avenue, spent Friday in Buffalo. is doing as well as could be expected. The Saleable sheep 100; not enough to

414 Winter avenue are registered at bed since Wednesday with an at- Houston. Decorations for the occathe Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in At- tack of grippe, remains about the sion are being planned by the No wonder the lowly win all the rizes. The top dogs feel no need lantic City,

f anything more to prove their ex-David McClain, of Croton avenue, left Friday evening, for Lake Worth, street, who has been confined to the Florida, for a two weeks visit with New Castle hospital for sometime, The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 his parents.

Joseph Fullwood of West avenue, home who is confined to the Jameson Me- Miss Pauline Lynch, a student at Washington street, New Castle for

Rev. and Mrs. D. Penny and famly, of Johnstown, formerly of this avenue

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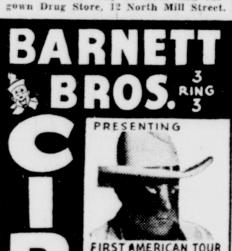
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"Homicide Bureau"

# NEW CASTLE



FIRST AMERICAN TOUR THE ORIGINAL LONE RANGER OF TALKING SCREEN FAME IN PERSON

Low

Miss Hazel Fraley, of Moore avenue, Miss Gertrude Martin and Mrs. Paul Martin, of Delaware avenue, Miss Virginia Womer, of Superior street, and Miss Mildred Connerly, of Walmo, are attending the Nazarine conference at Akron, O. Word by post card has been received by Paul Benninghoff of Croton avenue from James L. Bradley of Abbotsburg, N. C., formerly of Delaware avenue, of his marriage Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are honeymooning at Washington, D. C., and will take up their residence at Abbotsburg.

Miss Sara Shipe and her mother, Mrs. William Shipe, of Edison avenue, have returned home from

Kelso, Washington, where Mrs. Shipe was visiting her brother, Mark M. Rogers. Mrs. Shipe took ser- fined to her home with the grip. iously ill in Kelso and was forced

Mrs. William Jameson, of Mans-day, field, Ohio, Mrs. Minnie Wheeler, W. O. Martin of 923 East Morton Dr. John B. Barrett. 323 Engle- Major, of Portersville, were visitors Memorial hospital following an op- and Mrs. John Hayne. wood avenue, will return Monday Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank eration. from Chicago, where he has been Kelly, of 319 Park avenue. They attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. John S. Martin, at the above address. Mrs. Jameson is a niece of the latter.

Mrs. Agnes Palmer, department president of the Sons of Union Auxiliary who resides in Philadelphia, was a Friday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, of West Washington street. Friday evening, Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Griff Rishel, of for the removal of his tonsils. Michigan, is visiting at the home West Washington street, accompanof Mrs. J. R. Mears of Butler ave- ied Mrs. Palmer to Ellwood City, where they viewed the lodge meet-Ralph Black, of Rose avenue who ing there.

Lester Reiber, a student at Du- Nick Capitola, of Dewey avenue, MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET quesne University, is spending the who has been undergoing treatment. The Mother-Daughter banquet will for several weeks, at the New Castle be held in the East Brook U. P. East Long avenue, announce the church on Tuesday evening, May 9 arrival of a daughter in the New Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson, 222 at 6:30 p. m. and will be in the Castle hospital, Friday, May 5. risit in Freedom, Pa., with relatives. Hillcrest avenue, have just returned form of a tureen dinner. This affair is for all mothers and daughters of the church. The Helping Hand Lullo, Bessemer, a daughter in the class and the Sabbath school or- New Castle hospital, Friday, May 5 ganization are working together on his event and the social commitson, Mrs. Grace Douglass, Miss Ann a son, in the Jameson Memorial Miss Virginia Flout, 809 Locust Carrick, Mrs. Willard Bowden and L. D. Preston, of Neshannock street, who underwent an operation Mrs. Mae Hall is in charge of the Mrs. James T. Deane, 510 Leasure posed of Lucile Patterson, Betty Mc Mr. and Mrs. William B. Howe of avenue who has been confined to Kee, Viola Bluedorn, and Janet

MARY JANE MEETING The Mary Jane Society of the East Brook U. P. church met Tuesmorial hospital for treatment, is a Mercyhurst College, Erie, is spend- their regular meeting. Miss Edith

Queen Esther Class.

Dancing 9 to 1.

FRIDAY ....

day evening, May 2 at the home of Miss Roberta Shelenberger, East "LOVE AFFAIR" ing the week end with her parents. Cornman was in charge of the program. The study for the evening was in dealing with Racial Prejudices

and work being carried on by the United Presbyterian church in the South. Those taking part on the program were: Emma Boyles, Helen Young, Lillian Edie and Lucile Patterson. Reports during the business meeting were given by Mae Hall and Grace Douglass.

#### SCHOOL PICNIC

picnic dinner in the gymnasium of McCandless and Ethel Sonntag.

#### Y. P. C. U. PARTY

Y. P. C. U. of the U. P. church at- nesday. Mrs. Will Drake well be tended the Presbyterial party held hostess for the day in the Community House at New Wilmington on Friday evening,

#### DISTRICT COUNCIL

from the East Brook U. P. church Mercer, Saturday. attended the New Wilmington dis- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Montgom- With his niece, Mrs. Owen Beam, trict Sabbath school council meet- ery and Mrs. Harry Montgomery also a resident of Albany, Ore., ing held on Monday evening, May 1, and son, of Grove City, were re- Irvine is making a grand circle rail in the Shenango U. P. church. Rev. cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- tour of the New York and San Paul Chapin, pastor of the Oak mond Sholler. Grove U. P. church was the guest Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, of Oil City, out the country. He is manager of speaker. Following the program a called on her brother, John Reiser, the Albany branch of the United social time was enjoyed and lunch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Shellenin Altoona, Gettysburg and other points of interest in that section.

#### EAST BROOK NOTES

to make the return trip here and of Warren, O., visited with Mr. and | Eleanor Marshall of New Wilmingshe was accompanied by Miss Sara. Mrs. B. M. Hall and family on Sun- ton spent the week-end at her home

Florence McMichael of Grove City family, of Millbrook, spent Sunday spent Sunday with her family here. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone. fined to her home with tonsilitis at and family were Sunday guests of of the U.S. S. R., hurriedly left

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Ellwood City. Cleveland, O., spent the week end at Mrs. John Wardman, Jr., and don Daily Mail reported from Inthe home of the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. James Harrison, of Ellwood stanbul today. and Mrs. W. R. McKee.

John Cain has been confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital for several days following an operation

#### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Di-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberg, of East Moody avenue, hospital, May 6.

made her choose between the Sables she loved and the Kisses her heart cried for . . . CHARLES IRENE

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TONIGHT—FINAL SHOWING The 3 Mesquiteers with John Plus Second Hit-

"TITANS OF THE DEEP" Wayne, Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune in "OVERLAND Narration By STAGE RAIDERS" Lowell Thomas

The Search Light Bible class en- Hayne. joyed their regular class party at the church on Wednesday evening. The grade classes of the East The evening was spent in a social Brook school celebrated their last way. A delicious tureen dinner was Millbrook, spent several days with day of school Monday by having a served by the hostess, Mrs. U. D.

The Dorcas Society will hold an Minister's Brother Eleven members of the East Brook all day meeting at the church Wed-

#### LEESBURG NOTES

Quite a number of young people the preliminary examinations at a brief visit at the home of Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham Ore.

and son, of New Castle, and Mr. and The visitors expect to remain here Mrs. Wallace Sheibler and daugh- until Tuesday morning. ter, of Akron, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Royle spent Saturday at Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward of Irwin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ward.

George Houston of Butler spent the week-end with Mrs. George their monthly meeting Sunday af-

of New York City, and Mrs. John street, is improving in the Jameson Mercer were Sunday guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geiger and

Mrs. George W. Patterson is con- Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless of the central executive committee

City, called on Mrs. William Mc

Cracken recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds, at Harlansburg. Mrs. Andy Stone, of Millburn, spent Monday with Mrs. John

Smith Simpson is quite ill at his home here.

Mrs. John Hayne.

# **Niece Visiting Here**

The Leesburg consolidated school J. C. Irvine of Albany, Ore., was dismissed Tuesday. There are broth of Dr. S. E. Irvine, pasten pupils in the eight grade to take | tor of First U. P. church, is paying

Francisco fairs and cities through-States National Bank of Portland,

Members of the L. T. L. will have ternoon at 2 o'clock in the junior room of the Third U. P. church. All mothers of members will be guests on this occasion.

#### RUSSIAN OFFICIAL HURRIES TO MOSCOW

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beighley, at Ankara. Turkey, after being summoned home to Moscow, the Lon-





FRI.—Robt. Taylor-Myrna Loy in "LUCKY NIGHT"

# CATHEDRAL

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What's What

At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

day warned Dewey not to associate

much with ex-President Herbert

Hoover, whom the Young Republi-

cans described as a "reactionary."

John Locke Green, one of their re-

tiring district chairmen (retiring

because he's over-age for a Young

Republican), in plain terms gave it

as his judgment that Herbert is try-

ing to play Dewey off against Taft,

in order to get himself nominated

as a compromise. Herbert is "per-

sona non grata to the whole coun-

I wouldn't call him a probability-

Vandenberg And Others

mentioned, which surprises me

slightly. His cause naturally was

hopeless in 1936 for many reasons,

one of which was that he practically

was unknown outside of Kansas and

didn't have time to publicize himself

and favorably-but it's true, he's

no spellbinder. Nor was it a favor-

After Dewey and Taft, Senator

undoubtedly rates. Personally I

possibility for so long that innumer-

Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas.

Governors James W. Bricker of

Ohio and Arthur H. James of Penn-

sylvania and Federal Supreme Jus-

tice Owen D. Roberts, also originally

But there are only chirps thus far

Dewey is the outstanding person-

Disposition Of Cases

This Morning

Albert Deli, driving a car without

Joseph Stinett, colored, was up

sistant District Attorney Leroy K.

\$60 and \$70 per month from the re-

lost in an industrial accident.

In County Court

Alf M. Landon is only barely

Herbert evidently is receptive but

Green asserted.

not from what I hear

last time he ran

Just hinted at are

from the Keystone state

**Five Sentences** 

in any of that quartet's favor.

Dedication Of Spanish War More than 50 per cent of the cases Monument Will Feature Day's Program

PRITCHARD IS PARADE MARSHAL

Memorial Day plans are progress- Crawford, \$905; Elk, \$739; Erie, \$11, ng nicely. General Chairman C. Ed. Brown announced today, following the meeting of the general com- 790; mittee in the Legion Home last evening, when reports were submitted

The parade committee states that Ex-Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has accepted the post of Parade Marup for this feature of the celebration. As previously announced, Judge

will be the dedication of the Span- cured 500-gallon pumper, now standish-War monument on the Dia- ing ready for fire calls, will be in- church mond, which has been erected by spected by the public during the Daniel Leasure Camp, U. S. W. V. volunteer firemen's organization of Rev. Milton Shearer. Commander Crawford of the state opening June 12. department and other Spanish War Vets leaders will be present for the tion met to start the jubilee plans.

services on Sunday evening, preced- Powell of Edison avenue was aning Memorial Day

# Alien Payments Total \$675,000 During March Scout Women Are

# Aliens Make Up Almost Six Per

Cent Of Public Assistance Load In State

HARRISBURG, May 6.-Aliens in This institute was conducted by the vania received approximateduring the month of March, Public Sowersby, commissioner; Mrs. Assistance Secretary Howard L. Thomas A. Clark, program commit-Russell reported to the senate today. tee chairman; Mrs. John A. Edgar-Answering a senate resolution re- chairman public relations commitquesting information on the number | tee; Mrs. John T. Lockhart, of proin the state, Russell revealed that MacLean, director, aliens make up almost six per cent of the commonwealth total assist-

The bulky relief rolls, with approximately 775,000 persons on the dole, included almost 45,000 aliens receiving direct relief.

In addition, approximately 4,000 aliens received old-age assistance totalling \$76,294 during March—used by Russell as an average month. Besides the direct relief and old-

CHANGE OF LOCATION: NOTICE! Attorney Frank A. Hover wishes

to announce that he has moved his Law office to more commodious quarters, located at 742 Croton Avenue, (Corner of Ray St.), New Castle, Pa. Office and Res.

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# SEVENTH WARD **NEWS**

age assistance, aliens received blind

pension funds totalling \$20,028, Rus-

sell reported. About 650 aliens received blind pensions, he added.

dependent children received \$27,644 ring March, Russell's report dis-

Another 2,600 aliens mothers and

Specifically, Russell's report

showed that 5.6 per cent of the total relief load was comprised of aliens.

containing aliens, he said, were fam-

ily cases. Single persons alien cases

Allegheny county was listed by

Russell as the heaviest recipient of

alien direct relief during March, re-

Cambria, \$12,529; Centre, \$526

Clarion, \$116; Clearfield, \$1,935

612; Fayette, \$22,212; Indiana, \$5,-

Shenango Firemen

170; Jefferson, \$714; Lawrence, \$9,-

Last night the township associa-

The Shenango firemen's relief or-

9180 in case of fire. After 9 p. m.

Home From Warren

Several prominent local women,

who devote much time to Girl Scout

work here, have returned from War-

ren, Pennsylvania, where they at-

tended a regional Field Institute.

In the local group was Mrs. F. E.

gram committee; and Miss Helen

**Business Section** 

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totalled 16,000

moreland, \$20,085.

# Ward Church To Join In Union Service Sunday

ceiving \$133,604. Other western Madison Avenue Congregation Beaver, \$18,927; Blair, \$1,323; To Go To Central Christian Church

Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor McKean, \$9,218; Venango, of the Madison Avenue Christian follows \$815; Washington, \$18,931; Westchurch, today announced that union service between the congregation of the ward church and the Central Christian church has been planned for Sunday evening. This special service will be in the

Plan June Jubilee Program for the union service will be the presentation of "The Centurian's Servant." The cast is com-Shenango township's newly pro- prised of a group of young people from the Madison Avenue Christian

the Ladies Auxiliary of the Col. week-long jubilee of the Shenango of the Central church is the father

# City Workmen At New Field

Shenango residents should call Street Department Crew Starts Work With Scrapper they should call Ike Lytle at 4359-J or Constable Walter W. Waddington This Morning

> Under the supervision of John B. Brettell, city street commissioner members of the city street department took the city scrapper to the end of West Clayton street, to construct a ball field this morning.

> Council recently granted permission for a field at this site in the ward, for the Mahoning Methodist church and the Seventh Ward Civics ball teams According to Brettell, he hopes to

> have the scrapper work done in time today to put the roller to work on the playing field. A cut as deep as two feet in some places will be necessary to level the field.

#### NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

at midnight and completed the task is quite hopeful.

used because the city's sweeper has Street department attaches also tend a convention in Cleveland, O. reported Duquesne street between of the Brotherhood of Railroad distribution. Yet the administration Levi Strayer and Louise Rice were Officers To Take Places In The

# CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Shearer, pastor; Walter Evans, sup- necks. erintendent: Mrs. C. H. Clark, pi-It's mistaken kindness to Bible school begins at 9:45 o'clock.

provide so well today that Worship and communion service 10:45 o'clock. Rev. Shearer will use as his topic, "Re-Building the no provision can be made Battlements of the Soul. Evening service at the Central

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Miss Henrietta Ronan, West

ton street, has returned to her home from a visit in California. Rev. R. M. Barnes, Madison avenue, plans to leave Monday for California where she will visit rel-

#### CARLOTTA CHRISTOFER BREAKS LEG YESTERDAY

Carlotta Mae, 5-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christofer, of 738 Oak street, received a broken leg in a fall Friday afternoon while playing with some children of the neighborhood. She was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital where the bone was set, and then was returned to her home.

SONS OF ITALY

Members of the Sons of Italy lodge met in the club room on South | ton Mill street Friday evening at 7:30. President, Cosmo Galasso spoke m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, plans completed for the Mother's Bunny Day social to take place on May 14, Christian-10 a. m., Bible school, in the club rooms. New members were initiated on worship and Lord's supper, 7 p. m., ing the discourse.

On May 21 the lodge will meet in the Arena for election of officers.



21 N. Jefferson St.

New Castle, Pa.

Phone 3850.

# Spring Activities For Colored Center Opening On Monday

Club And Class Work Will Be Started At Booker T. Washington Center

Clubs and classes open at the Booker T. Washington Community Center on Mahoning avenue Monday, May 8. The interests of these clubs will be determined by the majority vote of each respective group. An effort is being made to serve the public needs and interests without any expense to the public.

The club and class calendar is as Monday - 6-8 p. m., Junior Girls Club. This includes girls from 4-12

years of age. Tuesday - 4-5 p. m. Free Baby Clinic for all children under six years 6-8 p. m., Intermediate Girls' Club. All girls from 13-16 are

Wednesday - 7-9 p. m. Senior nationally. Since then he's done so, Girls' Club. This club includes all single girls 17 and above. Thursday - 5-6:45 p. m. Piano able advertisement for him to be lessons. Anyone may enter this whaled as mercilessly as he was the

class; 7-9 p. m., Womens' Sewing

Class. Open to all women. Friday - 5-10 p. m. Open house Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan Any group desiring any type of like him. He's a newspaperman and educational, recreational, social or nice to newspapermen. He also is needlecraft activity will be accom- an exceptionally able statesman. modated if the group acquaints Miss But he has a drawback or two. For Laura Carson, leader of women's ac- one thing he's been a presidential

All interested are to come at the able shots have been taken at him specified time and day next week by rivals. Furthermore Tom Dewey and join these classes. Competent likewise once lived in Michigan; leaders are furnished for each group. hence Vandenberg isn't the Wolver-Miss Mary Shannon will teach ine commonwealth's favorite son piano. Dr. George Garnett will be quite exclusively. in charge of the baby clinic

tivities, with the desire.

## The Great Game Of Politics

themselves have taken to their bosoms, protect and defend.

IT does not make sense, but it is so. The newspapers print accounts of Prisoners Are Before Court For the Workers Alliance organizing the California Legislature who voted to reduce appropriations; of Work-Trees and bushes in the field threaten Congress with a "hunger near the Associated Box Company, march" to compel increased funds; North Cedar street have been cut of Workers Alliance leaders making today by Judges W. Walter Braham and trimmed and put in good shape, demands here and threats there al- and Thomas W. Dickey, sitting in Members of the track team from ways for the purpose of forcing a sentence court, badly strained Government to give | Steve Travers was first on Downtown business district was are this afternoon, having a con- ficials. These things are matters of He was sentenced to pay a fine of swept last night according to at- test at the Ben Franklin Junior record, not of opinion. The uncon- \$1, and costs of the case and untaches of the department of streets. High track. This is the first meet cealed purpose of the organization dergo imprisonment for not le Thirty five employes started work of the season and the local team is to put more and more people on than one nor more than two years the relief rolls and give them more in the Allegheny Couny workhouse. and more money. Its weight is dead Mrs. E. M. Johnston, West Clay- against efficiency as well as econ- the consent of the owner was fined ton street, is leaving Sunday to at- omy. It stands in the way of com- \$25 and costs and placed upon pro-Lutton and Reynolds street, has Trainmen and the Ladies' Auxiliary. encourages and even flatters its up on morale charges. Strayer was leaders. Why? The answer is clear fined \$1 and costs and four months -the organization is an avowed to the Lawrence County jail. The Madison Ave. Christian church, W. supporter of the Administration- Rice girl was held over for further Madison avenue. Rev. Milton E. and boastfully in politics "up to our investigation.

IT IS really an astounding state of affairs which, once fully grasped, Donaldson told the court that the ought to shock the people generally Perhaps it would if they were not anesthetized by the war atmosphere. Perhaps, despite the atmosphere, the revelations will inspire Congress to action that at least will break the tie between the Workers Alliance, the Communist party and high Government officials. In addition to checking the waste there ought to be some way of preventing governmental encouragement of so obvious Mrs. A. G. Matthews, West Clay- a game of "boring from within."

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday are as follow

J. G. Bingham.

Methodist-10 a.

worship. Rev. C. P. Durbin.

ime. Rev. J. S. Deming.

L. Mathews.

F. A. Maloney.

Church street.

was in town Thursday.

chool, J. H. Dodson, superintendnt; 11 a. m., service; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., service. Rev. L.

Hoytdale, 10:30 a. m., mass. Fr.

SON BORN

Harvey that a great grandson was

born. Mrs. Charles Hall, formerly

of this place, but now of Ellwood

City, gave birth to a son in the Ellwood City hospital Friday morning.

WAMPUM NOTES

Castle will make their future home

in the McConahy apartment on

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Zeive of New

Mrs. J. E. Carpenter of Monaca

Mrs. Florence Day has returned

from a few weeks stay in Warren,

Mrs. Robert Aley and Miss Jean

were visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Aley Thursday at Clinton.

Word was received by Mrs. C. M.

Rev. W. J. Engle. Minister. Sunday School 9:45. P. W. Griffin General Superintendent; Frank B. Beale, school, Butler Hennon, superintend- ment; Men's Community Bible class Christian Endeavor at 6; Intermed-"Measuring a Man's Worth"; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., service, theme, "Lessons From St. Anthony Roman Catholic

Herod and John the Baptist." Rev. Church: Early mass at 9:30 and late celebrated with Rev. Fr. Joseph A. school, Charles Davis, superintend-Young in charge of the devotionals. ent; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., Swedish Mission: C. Emil Carlson. Epworth league. Rev. C. H. Framp-Superintendent; Sunday school at 10 and evening evangel at 7:30. First Pentecostal Mission-10 a.

Italian Pentecostal Mission to the large group and following a superintendent; 11 a. m., service; Church: Mike DiSantis, Superincommittee meeting was held, and 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. Alfred tendent of Sunday School; Sunday School at 1:30 and Worship serv ice and sermon at 2:30 with An C. B. Guy, superintendent; 11 a. m., drew Fusco of New Castle deliver-Y. P. C. E.; 7:30 p. m., evening

ATTEND DERBY

Clinton M. E .- 9:30 a. m., Sunday Among the New Castle people at school, James Snyder, superintend- the Kentucky Derby today are Capent; 10:30 a. m., service. E. S. tain and Mrs. Roger W. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rick. First Baptist-10 a. m., Sunday

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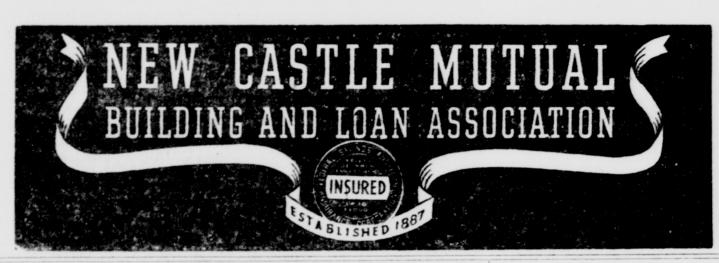
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# **Business Girls** Elect Officers

Fall; Future Programs Are Discussed

Election of officers of the Junior Business girls took place at the final business meeting of the year, held Rose Room of the Y. W. C. A. with Those elected are: president, Elizabeth Yingling: vice president, Dorothy Baldwin; treasurer LaGene McIntyre; secretary, Wanda Hanna. Plans were completed for the club

authorities. Stinett is receiving a \$15 a week award from the Work-He was ordered to pay his wife programs to be held in May. On Thursday, May 11, the junior Business Girls in conjunction with the Phalanx club of the Y. M. C. A. are having a dance in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. The sending of delegates to the Business and

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Professional Girls Conference to be held at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. James, young son of Judge and in July was also discussed. Mrs. W. Walter Braham, Hazel-Each members received the club croft avenue was painfully injured

constitution in the form of a small while at play Friday when he fell ooklet. Those in charge were: Frei- from a swing and gashed his chin. da Bodendorfer, Wanda Hanna and He was taken to the Jameson Me-On May 25, the final get-to-gether was stitched. dinner and theatre party of the club

great power of America" it has the increase of "mental cases. same sad effect on our bankroll.

streets between intersections.

morial Hospital where the wound

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

blood donors with their classifica-

after the blood types of both peo-

ple have been determined, another

check is made by mixing a little of

then it would be a dangerous thing

When we were considering giving

to give a transfusion.

probably we never will.

SENIOR HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

(Material Gathered And

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Reporters)

SENATUS ROMANUS

Senatus Romanus was held in the

cafeteria Tuesday, May 2nd, with

Consul Premus Helene Edgar pre-

siding. The minutes of the last meet-

ing were read by Scriba Helen Mc-

Common. An announcement was

made by Ed Fortney concerning the

party to be held for new members

Wednesday evening, May 3rd at

Following this, Russell Minick was

elected as our one "conscript" mem-

It was definitely decided that a

special meeting would be held the

night of Open House for parents.

May 12th The committee in charge

of plans for this occasion is com-

posed of Irwin Master, chairman,

Jane Morris, Carolyn Cosel, and Jim

The meeting was then turned over

to Helen Love who directed the

group in singing Latin songs to be

presented as a part of the meeting

COMMERCIALS

Miss Myrtle Lord announces that

he certificate test given by the

American Institute of Filing has

been taken by the different stu-

dents in the various commercial

classes. Miss Lord stated that the

only person to pass the test was

NATURE CLUB

Club was held on May 1, 1939 after

the tenth period with Vice President

Charles Kerestyl presiding. At roll

The minutes of the last meeting

vere read by the secretary, Miriam

call each member answered to the

the night of Open House.

Miss Anna Winter.

name of an animal

The regular bi-weekly meeting of

FUSION IN EXTREME CASES OF ANEMIA

I don't think there is any reason in the world for a baby to suffer from anemia, unless it happens to be a premature baby. If anemia the two samples. If they coagulate, does develop with a full-time infant, then it means but one thing

If the child is premature, then the Quintuplets the transfusions for anemia is one of the diseases you anemia, we even went so far as to can expect. The reason for this is type their blood. All of them have simple; the baby was born before Type One blood. We typed them the mother could store in the child's again just before they were opersystem the amount of iron needed ated on for their tonsils, and again to carry him along until he could they were Type One. Fortunately begin taking a diet that would pro- we didn't have to go through with

however. I think the Quintuplets proved this to the world. They had almost all the handicaps a premature child can have. It does mean that you must be extra careful, and you must lean heavily on your physician for advice.

sible to provide the necessary iron for the Quintuplets. We gave it to them in their diet and by medicine. We did the job so well, in fact, that when their teeth began to come through, they were stained with iron. We then had to have a dentist come in and clean those stains off. We didn't want to take the chance of one of those stains hid-

Sometimes when anemia becomes very, very bad, we have to resort to blood transfusions. This applies. more to adults than to babies, how-

In blood transfusions, you first have to type the patient's blood. There are four types of blood, and if you give a patient a type of blood different to his, then it doesn't | 7:30 do him any good. There is a series of steps which must be handled by doctors before a transfusion is possible. First, the patient's blood has to be typed; then your donor's blood has to be typed. If it happens to be the wrong type, you have to find another donor. Hospitals usually

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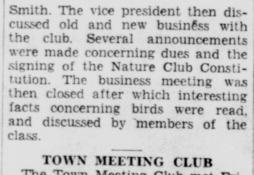
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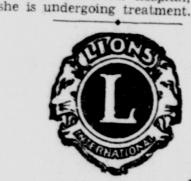
The Town Meeting Club met Fritor, presided. The topic for dis-Greatest Human Need?"

#### tions, but out in the country we don't have those conveniences. Even after the blood types of both peo-By Parking Auto

Mrs. Maud Montgomery Suffers Peculiar Accident Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Maud Montgomery, of 210 West Garfield avenue, suffered a fracture of the left ankle in a peculiar accident Friday afternoon at the transfusion either time, and 4:30 o'clock, when she was struck by an auto, which was being parked at East Washington street and Croton avenue, by Charles Benedict, of 226

Smithfield street. Mrs. Montgomery had just stepped off the curb to board an East Side street car, when the backing car struck her, knocking her to the street. She was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where



In keeping with the season's popuguest speaker next Tuesday club pro. His subject will be "Golf." Along with his talk he will give demonstrations of what to do and what not to do as to stance, addressing the ball, etc. We know it

will be enjoyable. vention at Allentown will be selected on the bird trails at 5:30 in the explicit. The great sun-darkening 14, 15 and 16.

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

# JUNIOR CHAMBER **ELECTION MONDAY**

Election of a president and other 1939-40 officers of the New Castle Junior Chamber of Commerce will feature the organization's meeting in The Castleton Monday evening, May 8 at 7:30 o'clock.

The evening speaker will be Samuel Rashid, a member of the junior The fifth meeting of the Nature chamber, whose topic will be "The

Origin of Weaving Oriental Rugs." BUSINESS FOR KIWANIS

bers of the Kiwanis club at their Then, before long, he has a mate. weekly luncheon in The Castleton Wednesday, May 10.

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be J. S. Martin, Geneva alumni sec-A string trio from Senior high school will provide dinner music.

urban inn on May 18. With him will

# Myrna Loy Will Appear In Another Rescue Scene

By MILTON HARKER

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, May 6.- Myrna day morning May 5, in the teacher's Loy, who was rescued by Clark lunch room. Ruth Nunley, modera- Gable from a burning airplane in a screen sequence last year, will be cussion was "What is America's rescued by Tyrone Power from a

Myrna hopes nothing goes wrong this time like the last, when the plane actually burst into flame and only Gable's agility prevented her

him a squeamish feeling.

Elaborate arrangements have been bending over a stove. made by the 20th Century-Fox for series of catastrophies in the story. who is down on his luck since he lot a house has been built on tracks. a steaming coffee pot and Director On either side are huge pneumatic Jack Conway is a little fearful she ing as thoroughly as any real quake.

The quake comes during a party patch. ing on a balcony and the quake and Sciences.

brings down a supposedly heavy piece of masonry Ty must grab Myrna and pull her

to safety although he is to be in-The supposed masonry isn't heavy enough to cause any serious injury, make believe earthquake in "The even if it landed fully, but it

wouldn't be pleasant to get on the "I told Myrna," Ty explains, "that if ever she jumped quickly in her

life to jump quickly this time." Hedy LaMarr passes the final test So does Power, who frankly ad- for glamour in a scene for "Lady mits that ever since the quake of the Tropics" at M-G-M always which shook these parts five years presented before in the most exotic ago any kind of a tremblor gives costumes, she's shown for this one time in a plain dress and apron

She's cooking a meal-a very the earthquake, which begins a skimpy meal-for Robert Taylor, On a huge covered set on the back married her. Hedy has to handle pumps which can shake the build- may burn herself, but she does the job with alacrity, neatness and des-

attended by Myrna, Ty, George Any girl who can lean over Brent, H. B. Warner, Joseph Schild- stove and still look glamorous dekraut and others. At the moment serves some kind of award from the it comes Myrna and Ty are stand- Motion Picture Academy of Arts

## The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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ly and intelligently interested in the cartoonsts. But he gets himself world affairs, met a serious prob- a bush, with no inspectors or asseslem with the announcement that Adolf Hitler would deliver his his- his song-and he's a mighty nice toric speech at 6 o'clock in the morn- singer. ing. My friend is studiously interest- I interrupted to ask my friend lar sport of golf, we will have as ed in birds. Just at this time of the what that had to do with his choosyear there are important goings on ing to hear the birds broadcast "Dike" Monsey, New Castle Field in the bird world, with shifts here rather than Hitler's. Didn't he know and there, the bird orchestras tun- all about the bush and the song ing up and various observations, in- anyway? quiries and notations to be made by

The delegates to the district con- It was imperative that he get out at this meeting. The dates are May morning, as usual. But he did want flocks of passenger pigeons of the his matutinal concert, rather than birds, they were vulnerable. Their

caroling of Herr Hitler. Very early, by dawn, that morning, he was out in the marshes with his field glasses and note book. I asked him just why he made this large tree, but in most species this choice. His answer seemed at first far afield, but it became more relevant as he went on.

row does first in the spring?" he

"No," I replied. a bush. Naturalists call that 'estab- private bush. lishing territory'. That's his bush,

"He is a modest little chap, with man to like to string with a winner, black spots on hs chest, almost as

An old friend of this writer, keen- | insignificant as the little taxpayer of sors nosing in, and then he starts

ornithologists, of whose company who are still doing business at the to hear Hitler. After earnest de- middle of the last century are exliberation, picked the bird song for tinct because, like all too-gregarious joiner, is still cooing peacefully all over the country.

"A few birds, like herons, will 'establish territory' in a flock in a procedure is a definite assertion of individual rights, rather than flock rights, and an intention to main-"Do you know what a song spar- tain them. I don't want to spoil any poetry, but the fact is that even the most beautiful singers among the birds aren't singing for joy and they "Well, before he starts piping up aren't singing love songs. Their a song or attending to any other song tells the world that this is Joe early spring business, he stakes out Sparrow's or Dan Grosbeak's own

"It is the males who do the singheld in a fee simple, but more par- ing and the song is as definite as ticularly against members of his registering a title deed. It is comown species. He might tolerate a parable to the crowing by which a Club business will occupy mem- robin but not another song sparrow. rooster announces his authority in his own domain. I suppose it's huand maybe that's why I picked the birds against Hitler. You certainly will have to admit that they were around here first and it is quite as certain that they will be 'establishing territory' long after his name has been forgotten, whether he

snatches any colonies or not. "Hitler is, of course, the great world apostle of enforced gregarlousness and anybody who knows birds will tell you that that's the way out for a species. There's another thing. If you get up around five o'clock in the morning for a few years and get your ear nicely tuned to bird song, you will learn that each bird is singing his own song. No two are exactly alike. You easily identify your friend, Dick or Tom, improvising his own declara-

tion of proprietorship. "So, if you live long with birds, them, you get more of a feeling of continuity and solvency and individual freedom and living resourcefulness in the universe than you would if you listened to Herr Hitler and the answering "Sieg Heil" of his yes-men. To a bird, a bush in the claw is worth two in the axis. And they get by, defending only their own bush and raiding no others. That's why I picked the birds against Hitler.

# DAILY DOZEN

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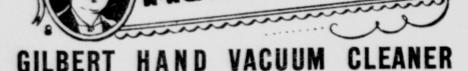
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Carnegie-Illinois .....3

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girls residing in Lawrence county



POETRY OF MOTION-Camera catches hurdlers taking last barrier together at Philadelphia. Pretty close race, eh what?

other Clevelanders at the Agua

Caliente Jockey club, Agua Caliente,

Some years ago a lot of people

tried to keep up with the Jonesses;

ing down on the J. F. Miller farm,

The muskrat is one of the few North

of the species. The bird must be

ters downed Carnegie Tech, 8-1, at

Gettysburg and Clarion Tutors tri-

annock beaver go



FROM ARGENTINA-Ligaroti, from Argentina, gets the once-over from Inglewood, Cal., socialites. Bing Crosby owns the horse.

# Lawrence Loop Opens Tuesday

Five Clubs In League; All A card from Jimmie Dunn and Games To Start At 5:45 P. M.

#### GAME TO BE STAGED IN BESSEMER. WAMPUM

Lawrence County Baseball league light-heavyweight crown, in Rosswill open its season with five clubs ford, O. . . Ray Showalter fished in in the loop and two games at 5:45 Cameron, O. The catch was good p. m. Tuesday, one at Bessemer and but small, he reports. . . . the other at Wampum, it was decided when Hillsville met last night. for which sportsmen of the U. S.

The games will find Ellwood City S. bureau of biological survey. . . visiting Bessemer, last season's Virginia Wildlife reports that bloodchamps and New Galilee to be hounds have been used by West Virknown as the New Castle Hot Tops ginia protectors to track down game pery Rock.

It was announced that Hardesty, hunters bagged 35,039 deer during pitcher and Hrvatine, outfielder of the 1938 season, the Pennsylvania the Bessemer team are yet with the Game News reports. . . . Al Keel-Butler Yankees. However should ing of the South Side is one of the Wilmington. either fail to makee the grade they best baseball statisticans in this will be ir. the line-up Tuesday.

Bessemer, Paul Nord and Webb Stanley and "Junk", one a hot cor-Stanley: Hillsville, Charles Riley; nerman and the other an outfielder. Wampum, James Butchelli; Ellwood City. Charles Langraf and New carries the report of ducks swoop-Galilee, or New Castle Hot Tops,

The president of the circuit is up 60 bushels of husked corn.

All games will start at 5:45p. m. New Castle time and reports must be submitted to The News the night of the day the games are played.

# **Baseball School**

The baseball school for youngsters that Mike Orlando, manager of the the bounty, one need only produce Columbus Club has been staging at the E. & A. Field for the past sev- Coen within 48 hours after it has eral days, came to an end Saturday been shot.

Over 100° young men availed themselves of the opportunity of The baseball school for youngsters learning the fundamentals of baseball as played today. Orlando has had a number of years experience and imparted his knowledge to the young boys who someday will be members of the Columbus Club

The Columbus Club will start the City Baseball league season on May 14 by meeting the Slovak Club at the Clifton Flats Field.

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## Slippery Rock HERE AND THERE : IN SPORTS' LAND Announces Grid, Floor Schedules

says: A great place to drop your . From Toledo comes a Won Six And Lost One; One teams in the circuit, Rocco P. Vigletter from Frank Plush, containing an account of the death of Jerry Tied In Football During Shea, boxing promoter. With brother Jimmy, they staged the night prior Season Of 1938 to the Dempsey-Willard fight in

Toledo, a fight between Battling Levinsky and Billy Miske, for the SLIPPERY ROCK, May 6-Slippery Rock State Teachers College athletic schedule for football and baskeball in the 1939-40 season are team will be allowed 15 players. the football team for 1938 shows Hunting licenses totaling 6,800,000 that the Rockets won six, tied one crowd and lost one, for a very enviable and Alaska paid \$11,348,006, were

issued in 1937, according to the U. The 1939-40 basketball program Booker T. Washington, Friendship will be as follows: Sat., Dec. 9-Fenn College at Slip-

law violators. . . California deer Fri., Dec. 15-Clarion at Clarion. Wed., Dec. 20-Mount Union at Slippery Rock.

Sat., Jan. 6-Westminster at New Tues., Jan. 9-California at Cali-

Wed., Jan. 24-Clarion at Slippery Tues., Jan. 30-Indiana at In-

Fri., Feb. 2-Edinboro at Edin-The Pennsylvania Game News Tues., Feb. 6-California at Slip-

pery Rock. North Beaver township and gobbling Thurs., Feb. 8-Grove City Grove City. Sat., Feb. 10-East Stroudsburg at

American mammals successfully in-Slippery Rock. troduced in Europe. Their coats contain oils which are wet-resistant. Tues., Feb. 13-Indiana at Slip-. Are there any beaver in Law- pery Rock. rence county? Where did the Nesh-Sat., Feb. 17-Edinboro at Slippery Rock.

Mon., Feb. 19-Grove City at Slip-Because the Cooper's hawk causes pery Rock. Wed., Feb. 21—Buffalo S. T. C. the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Buffalo.

association has decided to pay a Sat., Feb. 24—Ohio College bounty of \$1.00 for each adult bird Chiropody at Slippery Rock. Sat., Mar. 2-Alliance College at shot in Lawrence county. To secure Slippery Rock.

the body to Game Protector Frank Slippery Rock. Mar. 5-Westminster at Football Schedule For 1939 Sept. 30-Shippensburg at Ship-

Geneva continued undefeated in pensburg. 7-Millersville at Slippery tennis, having vanquished Duquesne 3-3, in Beaver Falls. . . . Pitt golf- Rock. Oct. 14-Westminster at Slippery ers turned back Cornell 5 and 4 at

State college. . . Gettysburg net- Rock Oct. 21-Indiana at Indiana. Oct. 28-Grove City at Grove City. Nov. 4-Thiel at Greenville.

umphed over Slippery Rock Teach-Nov. 11-Edinboro at Slippery ers 5 and 2, at Clarion. . . . Carnegie Tech beat Waynesburg in a Rock. track and field meet, 67-59, at Pitts-Nov. 18-California at Slippery burgh. Striegel set a new Carnegie Rock.

#### Tech javelin record of 173 feet, nine New Castle High Ed. Fritz was the guest of Fritzie Zivic and other sportsmen at Pitts-Track Team Wins burgh last night. Zivic leaves tonight by airplane for Houston, Tex. where he battles Kid LaSalle, Tues-

day night. It is believed that Fritzie, a welterweight, will get a chance The New Castle High school track to fight Henry Armstrong before team traveled to Grove City yesterday and won from the Grove City thin clads 731/2 to 391/2 with Jim Toler winning two firsts the 220 C. C. TEAM 17-16 and 440 and losing out in the 100. Leo Ryglinski won the mile and County League. The K. Pulaski softball team of half mile runs and New Castle's the City League topped the C. C. crack relay team came through with team at Sunny avenue field by the flying colors. Detailed results of the score of 17 to 16 in ten-heats. Hommeet will be published Monday.

# E. Kolo, Telesz, "Flash" Wenda and SOFTBALL LEAGUE

MEETING MONDAY RHE There will be a meeting of the C. C. .....301 040 014 3 -16 15 3 Class B softball league at the "Y" K. Pulaski ... 303 250 000 4—17 17 4 on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Fi Batteries: C. C.-A. Getty, Beggs Augustine, secretary of the league B. C., the Loyal Order of Moose reported today. It is hoped that one team, returned home late last night, more team will join the loop to empty handed as far as prize money make it a six team league. All franchise money must be in by Monday

LAWRENCE INDIES

PLAN FOR GAME The Lawrence Indies of the City ball team of the City Girls league, Boston Baseball league will go to Youngs- will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Cincinnati

By LAWTON CARVER

To Win Derby Today able and revered downs, capital of International News Service Sports | the Julep belt and proud of it. the

distance to be the customary mile CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, and a quarter and the gross purse Ky., May 6.—The sun may shine \$57.875, if 10 start. bright on that old Kentucky home, The net value to the winner will or the rain may fall but come fair be \$47,350—the prize jockey Jimmy weather or foul Johnstown is re- Stout is expected to snatch from rded as a virtual certainty to go the rest for William Woodward. to the post as the standout favorite Lineup For Race in the Kentucky Derby late today.

The horses, jockeys, and owners If the track is dry, he may be in the field are: odds on. If it comes up mud, most | 1. A-Challenge, Chas. Kurtsinger, of his backers will stick in there William Woodward. just the same-sink or swim. 2. El Chico, Nick Wall, William May Scratch Challenge Ziegler, Jr. Thus was the 65th running of 3. Heather Broombasil James,

America's premier turf classic cut John Jay Whitney. to a crazy pattern that all but elim- 4. Viscounty, Carroll Bierman, E. inates from consideration the rest F. Woodward. of the aristocratic three-year-old 5. On Location, Al Robertson, Mrs. field, which will total nine or 10 Ethel V. Mars. depending upon condition of the 6. A-Johnstown, James Stout.

racing strip. If it's dry, Challenge, a William Woodward. superior mudder running with 7. Xalapa Clown, Silvio Coucci, Johnstown as a Belair stud entry, Mrs. D. Franzheim. will be scratched, presumably. If 8. Technician, Johnny Adams, possible showers pelt the premises. Herbert M. Woolf. Challenge will remain among the 9. Challedon, George Seabo, W. L.

starters, holding the field at 10. Brann. They will catapault from the 10. T. M. Dorsett, Leon Haas Joe barrfer at approximately 4:30 p. m. W. Brown, (CST), headed around the vener- A-William Woodward entry.

#### **Pirates Defeat** League Organized Phillies 10-7 Will Start Play On June 6.

With Eight Teams In League Both Boston Teams Lead Leagues, Bees Lose To There will be a girls softball league here this summer, with eight Reds In 13 Innings

giano, head of the loop, announced today following the meeting held at CLEVELAND ROOKIE The playing nights will be Tues-HANDCUFFS YANKEES days and Thursdays. The league

> By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 6.—The fresh-They will play seven-inning games, est busher who ever came up to the and will pick umpires out of the big league today is being hailed as The following teams took out a miracle man in Brooklyn where, franchises: East Side A. C., Arena, ordinarily these days, the only miracle man is an unindicted politician. Streets, Cherry Streets, Liberty The freshest busher, of course, is Streets, West Pittsburg and the Leo Durocher, and he cheerfully admits the soft impeachment. He even boasts about it as well as his undeniable talents as a "jockey", which in baseball parlance is an hombre who is forever "riding" the Jump Into Lead hombre w

Shaky Start

They got off to a shaky start but Take Five Points To Head they never quit trying and yesterday's second straight victory over the Cubs, 6-3, was their sixth win in their last seven starts.

Showing splendid form, the Hardvare Merchants jumped all over the of the Sylvan Heights Golf League trick, they may fool the experts who signed Sammy Bullano for the Noplayed at the city course last eve- tagged them for the second division. bils team ning, and took the lead in the race The Giants got off to a nice start which promises to be a colorful bat- on two homers by Bob Seeds, good Nobils ...... 300 101 000-5 11 1 Johnny Vander Meer's poor showfor four runs, but wound up on the J. Bronze .... 000 000 000-0 3 3 ing on the knoll is attributed to ap- New Castle Indies last night at Shelby Social and Unions are but short end of a 7-5 score against the half a point behind, the Ellwood City | Cardinals

Pitts, while Unions did likewise to decision over the Phils and the Reds Although the ground is still a lithad to travel 13 heats to get a 5-4 tle damp and the extra roll which is nod over the Bees.

looked for in the summer was lack- Homers by Foxx and Cronin and ing, some excellent scores were shot. Rookie Woody Rich's 3-hit pitching Gayle McCoy of Bab's had two over enabled the Red Sox to beat Schoolpar for a 38 to be medalist; while boy Rowe and the Tigers, 4-1, the Marty Segedi of Shelby Social, J. victory moving them up to first Ferry and Joe Mazzari, of Reynolds, place when the Yanks were beaten Summers and McCann had 39's. by the Indians in 11 innings, 2-1, Chuck Perrotta, Gardner Kovach, with Rockie Milnar pitching. Oxnard and Book, shot 40's in the

The White Sox, still going strong. nosed out the Senators, 2-1, in a The results of other matches southpaw duel between Lee and showed Reynolds, Summers and Mc- Krakauskas and the Athletics Cann defeating Bab's, 4-2; with pounded out 17 hits to get a 10-5 Saegertowns and Carnegie-Illinois verdict over the pitcherless Browns

# Sportsmen To Meet Tuesday

Lawrence County Sportsmen's association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in city hall, according to President George Sillman. Gordon Krieble, state game commission lec-WAMPUM TODAY turer, will display wild life photo-The Tigers Club baseball team graphs. He will take pictures of managed by Bennie Ciccone is at newly-hatched pheasants at the Wampum this afternoon where at Jordan game farm next week. 3 o'clock the Tigers meet the fast Plans for the field trials will be Wampum team of the Lawrence discussed.

The association proposes to re-Manager Ciccone announces the pair the fair grounds traps and skeet

Saturday, May 6, 1939. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 7. \*Cincinnati 5, Boston 4. St. Louis 7, New York 5. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 3. \*13 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Philadelphia ......6

Pittsburgh .....5 GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York GAMES SUNDAY Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati at Philadelphia,

Boston 4. Detroit 1. Chicago 2, Washington 1. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 5 \*Cleveland 2, New York 1. \*Eleven innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct. ...8 3 .727

New York .....8 Chicago ......9 .643 Washington ......7 .538 .385 St. Louis ......5 Cleveland ......5 .385 Philadelphia .....4

GAMES TODAY New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit

GAMES SUNDAY Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

# Safe? Or Out?

Okay, you call this one! Safe?

000. That's the price set by the Los City softball league, with Norman Angeles club for the former Cub and Sam Bishara on the mound, first sacker...Bill Terry is dissatisdefeated the Johnson Bronze team fied with his third base situation. Only those rabid Dodger fans ex- of the same league last night at Alex Kampouris is being groomed pect them to stay up that close to Rotary field in a warm-up game 5 for the hot corner...Lou Gehrig and the lead but if head-up baseball and to 0. The J. B. boys only had three Frank Crosetti of the Yankees and News team in the opening match the old college try will turn the hits. Manager Italo Amodie has Henry Greenberg and Pete Fox of

Rambling Around

Mel Ott, left, Frank McCormick of the Giants The first baseman is Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds. The scene is New

#### ers of the sport. A few are clinging with Challedon and Technician. On a muddy track, your column engineer picks Challedon. Johnson Bronze Collins return to the major leagues,

Batteries-Nobils, N. Bishara, S. pendix trouble... Mickey Cochrane, Washington High field 13 to 7 Bishara and L. Turco; J. Bronze, who was yanked as pilot of the Ti- "Chewy" Schmid was on the hill Rod Pezzone, Sam Pezzone and gers, has written a book on base- for the Roses and gave up but six

World Of Sports Local sports notes....Here's what Fresh from the majors....Inside Youngstown Vindicator scribe stuff: Chuck Klein of the Phillies wrote after watching Henry Mar- may be wearing a Pittsburgh Pirate uniform before our Bucs leave the shall cavort around the outfield for Quaker City. (Note: column writ-Erie: Henry Marshall, who hails ten early Friday morning).... Those from Bessemer, and tabbed as the two homers clouted by Ted Wilspeediest player in the Mountain States league last year, was the key Lary, who was sold to Brooklyn by man for the Pennsylvanians. He the Cleveland Indians, has been in laced out three hits to share the the majors 10 years. He has hit batting honors with Catcher Lake- 300 or better only once, in 1929, man, but it was his spectacular when he came up with the Yanks. throw to the plate that had the fans He stole Leo Durocher's job at talking. He took Hornsby's long fly shortstop. Now here he is again in in the seventh and made a perfect a spot to take Lippy's job again. heave to Catcher Lakeman to erase Fresh from Flatbush: Because he Kovach at home. The following showed a profit in his first year as day Marshall plastered out two more head man on the Dodgers, Larry

hits in four tries...It'll be Johns- MacPhail has been named president

town at the finish tape in today's of the Brooklyn baseball club.

Kentucky Derby. This is the opin-

ion of most of New Castle's follow-

Diamond dust ... Should Ripper

some one will have to peal off \$25,-

Sport jottings...Derby news: The name Xalapa Clown, one of the Derby entries, is pronounced "Ha-Pappa Clown"... Two Kentucky Derby "Specials" transported western bon event of turfdom ... Lawson Lit-

ROSE BOWLIANS WIN

hits. The Rose Bowls had 15 hits

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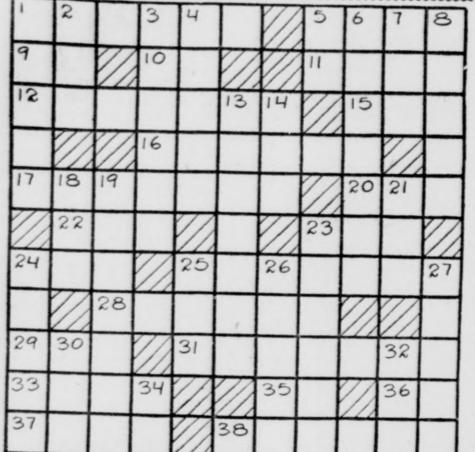
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# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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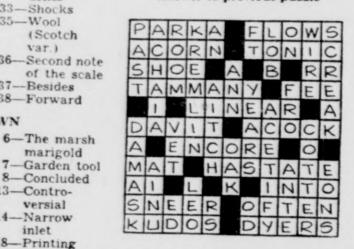
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34-Therefore

19-Lingers

sages

Answer to previous puzzle



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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

5:15 P. M. WJAS-The Kentucky Derby with KDKA-News; Nobel Sissle Orches-Ted Husing and Bryan Field at the microphone.

5:30 P. M. KDKA-Chet Smith; ABC of NBC. WJAS-Art Giles' Orchestra. WCAE-Gene Erwin; Road News. WJAS-Derby; News of World. 6 P. M.

KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Dick Tracy. WJAS-Americans at Work. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Uncle Jim's Question Bee.

WJAS-To Be Announced. 7 P. M. KDKA-Woody Herman's Music.

WCAE-Betty Lou and Company. WJAS-Johnny Presents. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Salute to Crafton. WCAE-Red Skelton, comedian. WJAS-Professor Quiz. 8 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance.

WCAE-Vox Pop. WJAS-Honolulu Bound 8:30 P. M.

WCAE-Pittsburgh Symphony. WJAS-Saturday Serenaders. 9 P. M.

KDKA-Opera, "Old Maid and the Thief. WCAE-Arch Oboler Play. WJAS-Your Hit Parade.

9:30 P. M. WCAE-Gloom Chasers. WJAS-Parade (cont'd); Doris Rhodes. 10 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-News; 10:10, Paul Burton; 10:30, Dick Himber. WJAS-News; 10:15, Glen Gray; 10:30, Jan Garber.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-The Music You Want. 11 P. M.

KDKA-Gene Krupa; 11:30, Bernie Cummins; 12, Skinnay Ennis; 12:30. Phil Harris; 12:45, Orin Tucker.

#### SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

5 P. M. KDKA-To Be Announced. WCAE-Catholic Hour. WJAS-Silver Theater. 5:15 P. M. KDKA-Sunday Newspaper of the

5:30 P. M. KDKA-The Grouch Club. WCAE-Show of Week; Frankie WJAS-Gateway to Hollywood.

KDKA-Michael Holynsky, tenor. WCAE-Jack Benny. WJAS-People's Platform.

6 P. M.

6:15 P. M. KDKA-Baukhage-News Commen- 1:00-Echoes of the Screen. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Radio Guild. WCAE-Bandwagon; Vincent Lopez. WJAS-Hollywood Guild. 7 P. M.

KDKA-NBC Symphony Orchestra. WCAE-All-Star Show; Charley McCarthy. WJAS-Dance Hour.

8 P. M. KDKA-Hollywood Playhouse. WCAE-Merry-Go-Round. WJAS-Sunday Evening Hour. 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Walter Winchell. WCAE-Familiar Music Album. 8:45 P. M.

KDKA-Irene Rich. 9 P. M. KDKA-You Don't Sav. WCAE-Circle; Basil Rathbone. WJAS-Robert Benchley; Melody

Madness. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Cheerio. WJAS-News with Jack Logan. 9:45 P. M.

WCAE-News; Scores; Johnny Messner Band.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Methodist Missionary Pro-10:30 P. M. WCAE-Will Osborne Orchestra.

WJAS-Archie Bleyer Orchestra. 11 P. M. KDKA-Glen Miller; 11:30, Harry Owens. WCAE-Sports Parade; The Inside. WCAE-Bill McCune; 11:30, Bob

# 1250 KILOCYCLES

Sunday, May 7, 1939 8:30-Gospel Mission.

9:00-Sunday Song Service. 9:30-Announced. 10:00-Song Shop. 10:30-Moose Hawaiians.

10:45-Dixie Echoes. 11:00-Benincase Orchestra. 11:15-Marimba Rhythms. 11:30-First Baptist Church. 12:00-Polish Hour.

1:00-Trial of Talent. 2:00-Ave Maria Hour. 2:30-Youth Challenges. 3:00-Composers Musicale. 3:30-New Castle Min. Assn.

12:30-Hungarian Hour.

4:00-Tropical Moods. 4:15-Margaret Barson. 4:30—Announced. 5:00-We, the Jury.

5:15-Tropical Islanders. 5:30-Meditations, Fred Welker. 5:45-Base Ball Scores. 6:00-Sam McCeary.

6:15-On with the Dance. 6:30-Waltz Time. 6:45-Organ Reveries.

7:00-Concert Hall.

7:30-Sign Off.

Monday, May 8, 1939 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Inter-city Jamboree. 8:00-Morning News. 8:15-Morning Varieties.

8:45-Cheerful Earful. 9:00-Musical Workshop. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Homemaker's Hour. 9:45-Home Folks Frolic.

10:00-Announced. 10:15-Rhythm Makers. 10:30-Future Farmers. 11:00-Music Graphs. 11:15-Window Shoppers. 11:30-Hall's Orchestra.

11:45-Old Refrains. 12:00-Noon News. 12:12-The Town Crier. 12:20-The 1250 Revue. 12:40-Good News. 12:45-Farm Flashes.

1:15-Master Singers. 1:30-Doc Sellers. 1:45-WPA Program 2:00-Westminster College.

2:15-Concert Hall. 2:45-Five Star Theater. 3:00-At your Request. 3:30-Ranch Boys. 3:45-Geneva College Hour.

4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:15-Federal Concert Orchestra. 4:45-Sport Shorts. 5:00-Let's Read the Funnies. 5:15-Bulletin Board.

5:30-Provincial Players. 5:45—Baseball Scores. 5:50-Military Band. 6:00-Evening News. 6:15-On with the Dance.

7:30-Sign Off.

6:30-Hear Yourself. 6:45-Rock Springs Quartette. 7:00-John Rezznor. 7:15-Melody Time.

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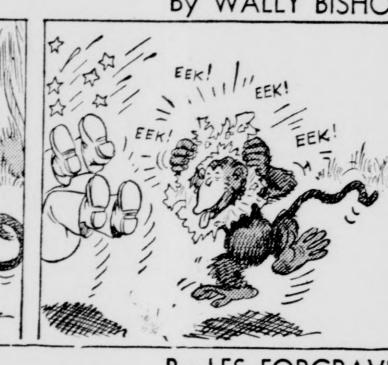
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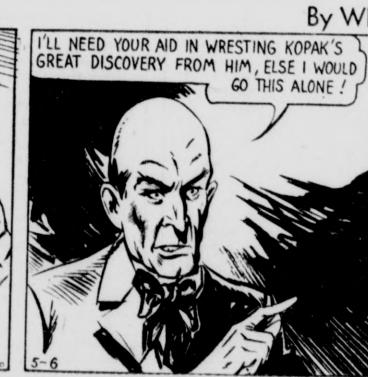
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149t2-10/

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> WANTED-A man over 24 under 50; reliable, neat appearance, good work er, car: good earnings. Apply P. O. Box 443, New Castle, giving particulars about yourself. 145t6-18

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St., New license, doing good business; excel-1t\*-18 lent reason for selling. Write Box 247, care of News. 148t3\*-21 Money To Loan

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HOLSTEIN COW and calf; 6 month Holstein heifer. C. W. Quigley, east of Fair Grounds. 150t2\*-28

Flash . . . what prominent New Castle man expects to surprise his friends next week by walking down the aisle? According to reports the circus business is not what it used to be ... there are about three shows on the road this year ... last

Those who play golf and also take care of their own garden have been finding that spading and swinging the driver don't exactly mix . . . one takes a certain muscle and the other binds on that sore spot . . . but that won't stop many golfers.

church will be somewhat different than it has been the past few months . . . instead of talking about Joe's night habits and Jim's old suit it will be Harry and his new set of golf clubs and Charlie's day school tomorrow.

let's all fix up our lots this summer with cut flowers and flowering shrubs. My secret ambition is to have a wooded lot with a real wild life flower garden. One can get a good idea along this line if a walk through our Parks is in order.

a host of them . . . or make possible another year at college. Somebody will discover the home that will become all their very own. Another for the first time see in print something he himself wrote . . and advertisement. Someone else will learn that what is comparatively worthless to themselves can be sold for considerable cash or find "just what they have been looking for all their lives!" Are there more exciting things in the lives of average people?

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Household Goods BED DAVENPORT, bed, spring, chiffolding bed, stand, extension table, \$25; or separate. 707 Croton

ANTIQUE chest drawers, beds, night table, grandfather clock, etc. fice prices. See Allen's, 226 Croton. 1t\*-34

gas range, odd chairs and other mis cellaneous household articles. 21 Milton St., after 6 P. M., all day Sun-FOR SALE-Cheap; dining room table and buffet. 1307 Delaware.

1t\*--34

BEDROOM and dining room suite,

FOR SALE-Gas range, in good cor 1t-34 BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Rockers, bookcase, desk, stoves, good overstuf-fed suite \$14.50, chest, radio, dressers, davenport, lamps, lawn mowers springs, wicker suite, tables, telephone set, refrigerators; some like

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# MERCHANDISE

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Farms For Sale

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Houses For Sale

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Administrator's Notice

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12c Phone 4915-J. 14913\*-27 PHONE 4480 for good domestic coal; FOR SALE-Milking goat with kids. 149t2\*--27

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55c; seed corn, soy beans, grass seed. Clothing

Wanted-To Buy

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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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# Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

Church Of God

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., D. W

Rev. E. L. Everhart, pastor.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Knox Presbyterian

R. Anderson, supt. Worship 11 a.

m., topic "From Horeb to Kadish-

Barnea." Junior Society 7 p. m. and

Free Methodist

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Rev. Lloyd Boots pastor.

Elton Fox, minister.

Rose Point Free Methodist

Belton Mission

Bible school, 2:30 p. m.. Adolph

Steed, supt. Worship 2:30 and 7 p.

Camp Run Mission

Moffatt, supt. Worship 3:30 and

Trinity A. M. E.

a. m. featuring music by the Junior

Special Service

Quarry Mission

McDanel supt. Worship 3:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran

Bushman, supt. Worship 10:45 a. m.

topic "Evangelism Through Chris-

tian Education." Luther League 6:45

p. m. Vespers and sermon 7:45 p. m.

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Evangelical Reformed

topic, "Spoiling Our Chances for

LEGAL NOTICES

Administratrix' Sale Of

f Scott Township, Lawrence County,

for sale at public vendue or outcry on Saturday, May 27, 1939 at two o'clock P. M. on the premises, the

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Administratrix, C.T.A.

J. W. Rhodes.

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Rev. M. A. May, pastor.

'The Gospel of Matthew."

topic "An Ever Burning Fire."

Christian Education.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Robert

Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Paul

Mildred Richards, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m., Perry

Wildie Derrow, minister.

Y. P. society, 8 p. m.

and 7 p. m.

and 7:30 p. m.

tor., 7:45 p. m.

Bible school 9:45 a m., Charles

supt. C. E. society 7:30 p. m.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Sunday, fen leader. Rev. Arnold Berg. of services will be observed in the Ell- New Brighton will preach at 8 p. m. wood City and district churches as

Holy Communion and sermon 11:15 a. m., topic, "The Value of Creeds." Beginning with this service a ques- Y. P. society 6:45 p. m. and evetion relative to the Episcopal church ning services 7:45 p. m. The new will be answered at each service pastor will conduct the services. with the first one being, "When Was Your Church Founded?' Rev. C. J. Burton, pastor.

WURTEMBURG U. P.

Mehard, supt. Worship 11 a. m. last in a series of sermons on the topic, "The Church in Action," sub-"The Missionary Societies." Y. P. C. U. society, 7 p. m. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Church school, 9:45 a. m., C. A. Paul supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "Holy Obedience." Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Y. P.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Christian Missionary Alliance Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Paul H. Richardson supt. Worship, 11 a. m. theme, "The Sanctifying Blood and the Sanctifying Altar." Junior church, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Wilbur Jes- Helen Boots, supt. Worship 3:30 sup, in charge. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m., subject "The Mission

Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

Rev. H. F. Pollock, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harold Boots, supt. Worship 11 a. m., topic. "God's Eagles." Epworth League, 7 p. m. Lloyd Koach, leader, Evangelistic services, 7:45 p. m.

Bell Memorial

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., F. D. Buquo, supt. Worship 11 o'clock subject, "The Saint Of the Shining Face." C. E. Society 6:30 p. m., and evening worship 7:45 p. m. topic, "The Outcast of Israel" special music by the young people in the

First Christian

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., A. J.

Howell, supt. Worship 10:40 a. m., topic "A New Commandment." Y. P. Society 6:45 p. m., and worship 7:30 p. m., topic, "Preparing For a

Rev. I. T. Green, pastor.

United Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James Brown, Supt. Worship 11 a m., topic "A Companion In Labor." Y. P. Society 7 p. m., and evening worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "The Apostle of

Rev. W. E. Minteer pastor.

Providence Baptist Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clyde Brewer, supt. Worship 10 a. m. children's sermon, "Doors" theme

"The Secret of The Abundant Life." Y. P. service 7:30 p. m., Miss Margaret Koach, president. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Dallas

Houk, supt. Worship 11 o'clock, topic "God's Promises." Y. P. council, 7:30 p. m., topic "A Christian Home," Miss Edna Myers, leader. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Lilyville Church Of God Sunday school 10 a. m., John Sockaci, supt. Worship 11 a. m., Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz will preach in the absence of the pastor, who is ill with a recurrent attack of grippe. Y. P. society, 7 p. m., William Dau-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Change Of Name of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, by Francesco De ica, also known as Frank Pearl Rufina De Luca, also known as Rufina Pearl; Armeni De Luca, also nown as Emma Pearl; Philip Peter De Luca, also known as Phillip Pearl; Elizabeth De Luca, also known as Elizabeth Pearl Hines; Luigi Francesco De Luca, also known as Louis Pearl; Francesco C. De Luca, known as Norman Pearl; and Rose Pearl Passeretti, to have their names changed respectively, as fol-Rufina De Luca to Rufina following described tract of land sitarl; Elizabeth De Luca Hines to

H. A. Wilkison.

Administrator's Notice

#### otice is hereby given that letters

of James S. Cunningham, deceased,

claims to present the same without the purchase money to be paid on also be shown by the speaker. delay to confirmation of the sale absolutely Frank Coen and Clint White will S. & T. Co. Bldg., or A. M. Shumaker, Atty., L. S. & T. Co. Bldg., New Cas-Legal-News-April 29, May 6, 13,

20, 27, June 3, 1939.

# **Bert Gates Funeral** On Monday Afternoon

Prominent Ellwood Sportsman Dies At Residence Yesterday After Brief Illness

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Sportsmen of Lawrence county and all Western Pennsylvania felt a deep personal sorrow yesterday in the passing of Bert Gates, aged 62 years, of 21112 Fifth street, a prominent sports figure here for many

Announcement is made today that the funeral services will be conducted at the home Monday at 2 p. m., Worship 9:30 a. m., topic, "From with Rev. Milton A. May, pastor of Horeb to Kadish-Barnea." Bible the Evangelical Reformed church, of 10:30 a. m., T. F. Baird which the deceased was a member, in charge. Interment will be in Savannah cemetery.

Mr. Gates was actively interested in sports during most of the 47 state years he lived in Ellwood. He was widely known as a former boxing Joyce, Pittsburgh, National chappromoter and baseball umpire, and lain; before that an outstanding baseball and football player. He died at his home Friday noon

after several days of lobar pneumonia. Besides his wife, Ethel Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Clyde Knight, supt. Worship services 11 man in the National Tube com-Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Mrs

# Zelienople Woman Dies Suddenly At **Ellwood Hospital**

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-Mrs. Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Leonard Mary L. Klinefelter, aged 62 years wife of C. W. Klinefelter, 318 Spring street, Zelienople, passed away on Friday afternoon at the Ellwood City hospital. Mrs. Klinefelter was taken ill on Thursday and passed away a few hours after being ad-Kirklin, supt. Morning worship 11 mitted to the local hospital

She had resided in Zelienople for choir; William Eady, leader and many years and was well-known in program 3 p. m. sermon by Rev. member and worker of the Grace Charles Ricks, pastor of Arnette A. Reformed church, of Zelienople.

M. E. church of Butler, Rev. Ricks In addition to her husband, she is will be accompanied by his congre-survivied by two daughters, Mrs. gration and choir. Mrs. Mary Mas- Howard Stewart, of Butler; and Miss sey, of Butler will sing. The pastor Olive Stewart, at home; two sons and congregation will attend the Charles, of Camden, N. J., and pre-fathers and mothers celebra- George, of Tiffon, O., two sisters, tion at the First Baptist church Mrs. Frank Bodesheim and Mrs. B. Wampum. Rev. L. L. Matthews pas- F. Stamm, of Harmony; two brothers, George Feidler, of Harmony, and Harry Feidler, of Chicago; her mother, Mrs. Louise Feidler, of Harmony; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on A special service has been arrang-Monday at 2:30 D.S.T., from the ed for 3 o'clock at the Magyar Preshome with Rev. J. O. Gilbert of the byterian church of Ellport. Special Reformed church in charge. Interment will be made in the Zelienople

# Eastern Star Has Card Party

ELLWOOD CITY May 6-Two most successful bridge parties were held on Friday afternoon and evening in the Masonic temple by the Order of Eastern Star. In the afternoon, nine tables of

Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Charles contract bridge were in play with Leonhardt, supt. The service, 2:30 the high score awards going to Mrs. p. m., topic "Evangelism Through E. B. Yahn and Mrs. George Bloom. Mrs. Charles Zeigler and Mrs. Jennie Harris were given the prizes for Chinese checkers and the door prize was claimed by Mrs. Edwards, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. T. and the consolation award by Mrs. Sitler, supt. Worship 10:55 a. m., Willard Fletcher.

Thirteen tables of cards held A Successful Marriage Relationship sway in the evening and the at-Before the Wedding Day." This is tractive prizes went to Mrs. J. E. the first of three sermons on the Stoughton, Mrs. Steven Peck and Yost for auction; Mrs. Thos. Jones ing the day at Bethany, W. Va. and Mrs. Kenneth Blank, for bingo McCleary won the door prize.

Delicious refreshments were servserved by a committee chairmaned In Estate of Almond J. Likens, lete by Mrs. Loren Springer.

# Ellport Church To Present Play

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Tonight at 7:30 p. m., in the Roumanple of the Russian Orthodox Catholic church of Ellport will present Harlansburg Road South eight-four a play entitled, "The Gypsy Fortune Teller', with Fr. John P

Included in the cast are: Olga Savonick, Barbara Mastilak, John Poydak, Michael Turok, Frank Sofstake at line of land of Bert Pence, ilkanich, Steve Mastilak and Helen Following the play, a dance has

seven (87°) degrees fifty-three (53') Following the play, a dance has minutes West fifty-seven and one- been arranged with music to be

be special guests. Refreshments have been planned for the social hour with the meeting to begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

# Union Auxiliary Is Visited By Department Head

Mrs. Agnes Palmer, Philadelphia, And Other Officials Inspect Lodge

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary members were honored last evening at their regular meeting in the Fourth St. V. F. W. hall by a visit with the department president, Mrs. Agnes Palmer, of Philadelphia, and a number of other national and state offic-

Mrs. Palmer spoke on the work that has been accomplished by the organization and members were pleased to learn of gains in membership and the organization of sev-

Mrs. Margaret Henderson, Pittsburgh, department Council member: Mrs. Katherine Ayres, department inspector and Mrs. Rishal Mervis, Ewing Park No. 2; N. S. daughter of Mrs. Helen Haberman, both of New Castle. They were introduced and spoke briefly.

During the business period, plans sister, Mrs. Edward Vana, of De- day sale on June 14 with Miss Cora vs N. S. Indians, Ewing Park No. troit. He was employed as a fore- Thompson and Mrs. Isabel McDon- Friday, May 19. Ellport Tigers ald named as the committee to B. V. M., Ewing Park No. 2; Mervis

The local lodge was invited to Wednesday, May 10, at which time B. V. M. vs Millers, Ewing Park Mrs. Palmer will make her official No. 1. visit to that city.

with a dainty lunch being served by Gate vs Ellport Tigers, Ewing Park a committee of three, Mrs. Anna No. 2. Morris, Mrs. Daisy Haddock and Mrs. Genevieve Duncan.

On Friday evening May 19, next session will be held.

# Matheny 4-H Club Organized Friday

the direction of Miss Julia Markle of New Castle, the Matheny 4-H club for girls was organized on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Pappas of the Wampum road. Officers chosen were: President Miss Mary Pappas; vice president, Miss Virginia Sumner; secretary Miss Vallie Derrow; song leader, Miss Charlotte McClelland; assistant, Miss Elizabeth Derrow, and reporter, Miss Grace Matheny,

A cooking lesson has been planned for the next meeting on Thursday morning, June 8, at the Pappas home. At this meeting, reservations for the girls camp must be made.

W. M. SOCIETY ELLWOOD CITY, May 6 .- Mem-

bers of the Women's Missionary society of the First Church of God were pleasantly entertained last evehome, in Wurtemburg.

after which the evening was de- and Mrs. James Houston being spevoted to embroidering. Dainty cial guests. refreshments were served by the

#### ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. F. D. Buquo of Line avenue is spending the week-end with

friends in Toledo, O. Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnston of Crescent avenue, has been confined to her home suffering from an attack of asthma.

Mrs. Irvin Wright and daughter of near Pittsburgh has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. V. Smith of Pleasant Hill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been ill their home but are now improving. Mrs. R. E. Callahan of Glen avenue was a New Castle visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howell and subject. Y. P. society 7 p. m. topic, Mrs. E. R. Downing for contract; daughter Sarah, and Miss Shirley Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Harolo Bleakney of Todd avenue are spend-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bleakney and Mrs. Miles Shaffer and Mrs. H. and children Kenneth and Norma M. Cresswell for bingo. Mrs. Odd and Clyde Morris of Todd avenue spent last evening with relatives at Rose Point

> tor Koach, of this city, attended an American Legion Auxiliary banquet last night at Mt. Jackson. Mrs. Koach contributed a number of readings during the program.

Arthur J. Harper, of Sixth street, has returned home from the city hospital, Salem, O., where he had been undergoing treatment for some time. His condition is most

Mrs. Earl Friday, of Frisco, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William C. Lyon and her uncle, Harry

# **Junior Society** At Graham Home

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Junior Missionary Society members of the Wurtemburg Methodist church were entertained for their monthly meet- Delightful Affair Attended By ing last evening at the home of Mrs. Emmett Graham, of Wurtemburg.

After all members took part in the devotions, Mrs. Laura Hoover conducted a question and answer period on the missionary magazine and Mrs. Graham read a chapter from the mission study book, "Shera of the Punjab" Plans for an open meeting of the

three missionary societies of the church were discussed after which Wilda, and Mrs. Hoover.

Another meeting will be held Friday, June 2, with the place to be

# City Softball Schedule Given

First Round Of First Half Announced For Ten Teams Beginning May 15

1939 city softball schedule first Other guests were Mrs. Katherine Denny Schill, as follows

Indians vs Park Gate, Ewing Park of Zelienople, the youngest daugh-

Walter Gates of Stockdale, and a were made to hold the annual flag Fellows, Ewing Park No. 1; Grocotts vs Park Gate, Ewing Park No. 1 Monday, May 22, Odd Fellows vs attend a meeting at New Castle on N. S. Indians, Ewing Park No. 2;

> Wednesday, May 24. Grocotts vs. An informal social hour followed Mervis, Ewing Park No. 1; Park Thursday, May 25, Odd Fellows vs.

B. V. M., Ewing Park No. 2; Mervis the vs N. S. Indians. Ewing Park No. 1. Friday, May 26. Millers vs Park Gate, Ewing Park No. 2; Ellport Tigers vs Grocotts, Ewing Park

> vs Park Gate, Ewing Park No. 1. S. Indians vs Ellport, Ewing Park No. 2; The affair, which promises to be Grocotts vs Millers, Ewing Park most enjoyable, will begin promptly

Odd Fellows, Ewing Park No. 2; Mervis vs Ellport Tigers, Ewing cotts, Ewing Park No. 2; Millers vs

S. Indians, Ewing Park No. 1. Monday, June 5, Odd Fellows vs Ellport, Ewing Park No. 2; Grocotts Churchill of Pittsburgh, a famous Park Gate, Ewing Park No. 1. Wednesday, June 7, Millers vs Mervis, Ewing Park No. 2; N. S. Indians vs B. V. M., Ewing Park

Second round to start Friday

#### MRS. HENRY STONER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6 - On Friday evening, members of the D. ning by Mrs. David LaViere at her D. club were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Henry Stoner at her home, Mrs. John King was the leader at Con-E-Que, with Mrs. Paul Veon

Five hundred was played at two tables with Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Veon, and Mrs. Russell Voorhees being the award win- erature Is the Thought of Thinking Mrs. Veon assisted the hostess in meeting of the Ellwood City Womserving a dainty lunch, before mem- an's club to be held on Tuesday bers departed to meet again on Fri- afternoon at 2 o'clock in the assem-

#### MINISTERS TO HEAR PITTSBURGH SPEAKER

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-Wil- Mrs. R. J. Schill, and "Outstanding lecturer on economics and social M. Charles. science, will address members of the Ellwood City Ministerial association solos by Mrs. Samuel C. Mullin and when the regular May meeting is Mrs. Lloyd Randolph. Mrs. John lovely gifts to make the affair comheld on Monday morning at 10:15 Hough, president, will be in charge. in the First Presbyterian church

Arrangements for the Sunday evening union services will be made

#### WURTEMBURG 4-H CLUB Girls of the Wurtemburg 4-H club LITTLE FLOWER CLUB met last evening at the Wurtemburg M. E. church with Miss Markle, ex-

plaining the work of the club to the members and their parents.

the first class will be held at the in Park avenue. home of Mrs. A. J. Musselman, of

#### DORCAS CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, May 6 .- Mrs.

Ruth McConaghy will entertain dent, Miss Josephine Nardini. Alexander, both of New Castle, have members of the Dorcas class of the gone to Louisville, Ky., where they First Baptist church for the May tempting lunch was served by Misses a collection of attractive handker- 185-215, 2-3 crates 125-165. Louiswill attend the Kentucky Derby on session on Monday night at her Helen Gottuso, Anna DeLeonardi chiefs as remembrances of the jana 80 lb. crates, leafy 150-165. Alahome on Line avenue.

# **Mother-Daughter** Banquet Enjoyed

160 With Ladies And Division Serving Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Among the first of the many mothers and daughters banquets was held last pery Rock Presbyterian church by evening in the First Methodist the Hazel Dell and Wayne W. C. T. church and was most delightful and U. organization successful in every respect.

Fragrant spring flowers added to the hostess was aided in serving a the beauty of the tables prettily dec- tied on babies by Mrs. Thomas Ber- won by Miss Nell Richards. Mrs

> the absence of Mrs. Emery Neu-schools. Jean Carson sang a solo, "Little Old contributed

oldest mother, and to Diana,

# To Banquet Shelby **Loop Teams Tonight**

Fine Program Arranged For Affair To Be Held In Trinity Lutheran Church

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-Basketball activities for the past season will be brought to a grand close tonight when the Shelby Social club Fellows, Ewing Park No. 2; B. V. M. Lutheran church with the affair being in special honor of the cham-

Thursday, June 1, Park Gate vs pork turkey dinner by the women of the church

Friday, June 2, B. V. M. vs Gro- program of speaking and entertainment has been arranged, which will feature Miss Madelyn Mecklem of Beaver, a ventriloquist, and Clair

Robert Balderson, superintendent of the Hot Finish department, will present sweaters to each player of the championship team.

#### Literature To Be Mrs. Anna McKinley and Mrs. John Schrock and as the conculding fea-Woman's Club Theme past.

Poetry, Plays, Non-Fiction To Be Discussed At May Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6 .- "Lit-Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Souls" is the theme of the May bly room of the city building.

The program will feature three "Outstanding Poetry of 1938-39," by

Hostesses for the day include Mesdames Percy Wright, Edward Wollman, Miles Shaffer, H. E. King, Stanley Keifer, Earl Mowery, William Mitchell, Lillian McKim, Moss Lauderbaugh and Oswald Lersch.

HONORS BRIDE-ELECTS ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Two On Saturday, May 20, the officers and Miss Rose Lordi, were delight- tional Tube company office gatherwill attend a meeting at the Union fully honored by the Little Flower ed last evening at her home, in club of the B. V. M. church on Glen avenue, for a merry party. On Monday afternoon, June 12, Thursday evening at the parish hall,

> Twenty members attended with games and music being enjoyed.

and Josephine Nardini.

# W. C. T. U. Institute Is Most Successful

At M. E. Church Rev. Thos. Berger And Attornew C. A. Patterson Are Main Speakers

> ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-A most successful and worthwhile spring institute was held on Friday afternoon and evening in the Slip-

orated in pink and pale green ger and Mrs. H. L. Coulter. Rev. John Duffy and Mrs. Margaret shades. Members of the First divi- Thomas G. Berger was the after- Miller aided the hostess in serving sion of the Ladies Aid Society with noon speaker and gave a talk on a tempting lunch Mrs. Charles Nicholson and Mrs. spiritual education during which he The next meeting on Friday, June Louis Young, chairmen, served the deplored the present trend of teach- 2, will be in the form of a picnic at delectable dinner to 160 mothers and ing people how to make a living the home of Miss Betty Garmon, of without teaching them how to live. North Sewickley, Mrs. Earl Allen presided as toast- He stressed the importance of weekmistress in a pleasing manner. In day religious education in the

man, who is ill at her home, in Awards for the poster contest mitted: Frank Straw, Second street Wiley Hill, Mrs. Charles Adams ex- conducted in the Wayne consolidattended a toast to the daughters and ed school were presented to the win-Miss Thelma Winter responded to ners by Mrs. Coulter as follows the mothers. Mrs. Elmer Green- Pauline Boots, George Sullivan and ham gave a toast to Mrs. Margaret Betty Oczkowski, 7th grade; and Buquo, a Gold Star mother. Mrs. Eleanor Shuller, Margaret Zyem-Harold Burns led singing through- kovick and Stella Sias, 6th grade out the program during which Miss The posters were displayed abou and Mrs. Burns and Mrs. est. At a later date, they will be dis-

Attorney C. A. Patterson, of New the principle thought of his talk defensive. A fine play, "The Price of Liquor Revenue." was given by Mrs. Vera Cook, Mrs. W. G. Scott, Miss Rhea Meehan and Mrs. Sadie

Rev. J. E. Pringle led the devokers sister sang and Mrs. Marie Brown gave an appropriate reading. William Boyer sang two solos, as other program features of the eve-

# Christian Classes Have Birthday Party

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6.-The First Christian church was the scene ning when members of Loyal Women's and the Progressive classes Moravia street, announces a pentejoined for a delightful birthday costal service to be held Sunday at

fer and Robert Aiken and a chalk will act as chairman. Members of the Swastika class un-

der the direction of Miss Irene Hon-Them Perfect", with the following members taking part: Etta O'Brien. Shirley Bleakney, Virginia Vance, Delores Greenwood, Phyllis Steifel Arrangements for the affair were

in charge of Mrs. A. D. Henderson,

ture they served a refreshing re-Party Event For Harold Barringer

sary of her son, Harold, a merry one, Mrs. L. M. Barringer pleasingly entertained a circle of his little friends and playmates at a birthday party on Friday evening at their

From 4 until 7, entertaining games talks, "Outstanding Non-Fiction of were played by the ten guests with 1938-39," by Mrs. A. E. Milbrath; the awards going to Paul Bauder, Extra Medium ....17 Producers' Large ..174 16 liam H. Weir, Jr., of Pittsburgh, a Plays of 1938-39," by Mrs. Catherine the serving of a delicious lunch by A large birthday cake featured the hostess aided by her daughter, Added program highlights will be Letha.

home, in Pittsburgh Circle.

Harold was given a number of

# **Party Honors** Phyliss Thomas

bride-elects, Miss Carrie Pishioneri the abstract department of the Na-Phyliss Thomas, office associates of A variety of diverting games oc-

cupied the hours pleasantly. For refreshments the twelve guests were boxes, Florida, 6x6 packs and larger seated at one table prettily decor- 2-250; 6x7 packs 2. Texas 6x6 packs Both of the honorees were present- ated with apple blossoms and cened with statues of St. Theresa, pat- tered with a large birthday cake. ron saint of the club, by the presi- Mrs. A. F. Thomas and Mrs. B. J. Bell served the dainty lunch. As the concluding feature, a Miss Thomas was presented with type, 1-110. Mississippi 80 lb. crates

# **Lutheran Society** Plans Picnic Event

Missionary society of the Trinit Lutheran church were entertained in a pleasing manner last evening by Miss Margaret Duffy at her home, in Franklin avenue, for the

May meeting. ject for discussion presented by Miss er, reports of the convention held

Games occupied the social hour service after which ribbons were with the award of the evening being

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, May 6 .- Ad-Discharged: Mrs. Lorraine Mussig

# Naval Training Cruise Cancelled

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Mountson for cancellation-for the first time in 20 years—of the naval academy's annual training cruise

The midshipmen originally were scheduled to sail June 2 aboard the battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas-the original "big three" of the Atlantic squadron—for a tour of five European ports.

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

P. L. D. CIRCLE The P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Mabel Gardner, Duquesne avenue

3 p. m. The Commi Seventy members and guests at- and Young People's prayer bands tended and enjoyed a fine program will assist. Many out-of-town visiwhich included: Piano solo, Miss tors are expected. There will be pa-Viola Rape; reading, Miss Janice pers by Mrs. Mauldin and Mabel McKim; music, Samuel Rice; read- Gardner, and a talk by Mary Jane ing, Jackie Roush; solo, Jackie Garside Rev. J. G. Comstock will Miles; guitar music, Edward Shaf- bring the message. John Kimbro

The Monday prayer band will nifer presented a comedy, "None of meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Alexander, 325 Locust street, Mon-

#### Egg Prices At Butler Auction

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., May 6 .- Sales at the Butler co-operative egg auction here yesterday totaled 615 cases, with 172 producers and 52 buyers

Fancy Large .....23 21 Fancy Medium ...19 Extra Large .....23 Extra Medium Standard Large ... Standard Medium 1512 Producers' Large ... 20 Producers' Medium 15% Pee Wees ......121/2 11 Extra Large ..... 1934 1912 1912

# PRODUCE

15% 16%

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 6 - (All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Paultry - Steady; heavy hens 18.

20; Leghorn hens 15-17; Red broil-

ers 17-19; stags 15-17; Leghorn broilers 17-18: Rock broilers 19-21; ELLWOOD CITY, May 6-Honor- old roosters 12-13; dux 15-17; geese 14-15; young turkeys 25-27. Butter - Easier: extras 2414: 89 score 2212; 88 score 22; standard 23.

Eggs - Steady; nearby current

receipts 14%; white standards 17; hennery white extra 191 Tomatoes - Slightly stronger; lug and larger 2, 1 lb. backets, Ohio hot-

Cabbage - About steady. South Carolina 11/2 bushel hamper, pointed bama 80 lb. crates round type 150.

# LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-THROUGH THE NEEDLE'S EYE



# of James S. Cunningham, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment and all persons having claims or demands against the same to present such claims without delay to:— Harry S. Cunningham, Adrm., c. t. a., New Galilee, Pennsylvania. Wylie McCaslin, Atty. Legal—News—April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1939. Notice Notice Letters testamentary on the Estate Minutes west inty-seven and the neces. Improvided by an Aliquippa orchestra. Rod-Gun Club Rod-Gun Club To Meet Monday Full Clay of the said road North one (1°) degree thirty-five (35′) minutes West one hundredths (107.94) rods to the place of beginning, containing thirty-seven and ninety-five hundredths (37.95) acres, and being the same property conveyed to Almond J. Likens by Frank L. McKnight, et ux. by deed dated March 14, 1919 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 203, page 435. IMPROVEMENTS: A two-story frame, tin-roof dwelling house, confirmed the neces. Letters testamentary on the Estate frame, tin-roof dwelling house, con-of Jennie Belle Lusk, late of the sisting of six rooms and the neces-Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., hav- sary out-buildings. Also a large Leo A. Luttringer, Jr., who is head ing been granted, all persons indebt-ed to said estate are requested to TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10%) per of the commission's education demake payment, and those having cent. on day of sale, the balance of partment. Wild life pictures will

# New Castle Turbine Generator Develops Enough Power To Lift Pitt's Cathedral Of Learning

90,000-ton building 510 feet, only 25 | Superheated steam at a temperafeet less than its own height, in one ture of 900 degrees Fahrenheit and

generator in the New Castle power sage, it pushes aside thousands of plant, which generated electric windmill-like blades on the "rotor"

Largely, too, it is a story of Penn- ing the shaft. sylvania engineering, industry and in the South Philadelphia, Pennsylworks of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. The huge 14,400-volt hydrogencooled generator is a product of the East Pittsburgh Works of the same while the power transtransformer plant at Sharon.

The same company also produced switchboard equipment used in the new plant, and numerous other transformers of various sizes to reduce voltage for factory and household consumption in the territory

Pennsylvania coal supplies the heat needed to generate steam in the boilers and shoot it at tremend-

ous pressure into the turbine. At its nominal rating of 35,000 kilowatts, the turbine generator is capable of supplying all the present electric power requirements of the district it serves. At its maximum capacity, it can produce 25 per cent more energy. Space has been provided in the new power house for installation of another similar turbine generator unit, should future power demand make it necessary.

bine generator, for it deals in them. For example, to produce 25,000 kilowatts, 274.400 pounds of water in the form of steam must be passed through the turbine in one hour. If operating at maximum capacity, 343,000 pounds of steam per hour

The unit weighs approximately 578.000 pounds-289 tons- exclusive of condenser. It is 58 feet long, 13 16 feet high from the floor line to the top of the arched connecting

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> in the turbine, varying in length from less than 2 inches to 18 inches. Some are affixed to the rotating shaft, others to the inside of the stationary part of the turbine. As figures. Four of the huge transforthe steam is forced past them, the mers were made by Westinghouse shaft is turned at a speed of 3,600 at Sharon. Only three will be used

extracted at five different pressures are immersed in oil at all times along the turbine. That steam is Each transformer holds 2,868 gallons piped to feed water heaters (or heat of oil, which helps to conduct heat water to an economical temperature them from any contact with the before passing it to the boiler. In grounded parts of the units. They this process, the boiler is relieved of | will step up the 14,400 volts generatsome of its heating job of recon- ed at the New Castle plant to 66,000 verting the water into steam for volts, for transmission over power

Steam that has given up its energy in passing through the blades in high pressure and low pressure elements expands and cools in the process, and passes into the condenser, where it becomes water again at a temperature varying from 80 to 101 degrees Fahrenheit, depending upon the suction exerted, or vacuum created to pull inches, which means from 28/30 to

provides more than 33.000 square on the subject of Mrs. Sturdevant's feet of effective cooling area—the speech total outside surface of hundreds of one-inch brass alloy tubes around ing that has been done so far in which the steam is passed and con- Gunton Park by the members of feet wide at its widest point, and densed to water for reintroduction the Junior Garden Club. into the boiler.

the river water is raised about 121/2 ning were: John Robinson of the

A principle familiar to users of tin, and Mrs. H. H. Ferver. hydraulic brakes is used on the gov- If the weather conditions are favcrease the amount of steam being ton Park's main picnic grounds.

But the power supplied by the MAKES PERFECT turbine itself is mechanical power, which must be converted into electrical power by a generator. The to the turbine shaft.

And big figures are in order again or tardy locomotives. Its rotating unit or second preliminary test.

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"rotor", which is coupled to the turbine shaft, weighs 43,000 pounds-

In the generator are 11,170 pounds of copper-more than five and onehalf tons! And if that copper were drawn into a single strand of wire dinary doorbell circuits, the strand yould be 425 miles long-approximately the distance between New Castle and New York City, by the

a cylindrical shell containing hydrogen, an extremely light gas that ofance to the rotating element as veloped as the generator rotor turns energy for the first time Thursday. section of the rotating shaft, turn- The sealed shell keeps dirt and thus reduces maintenance costs and increases efficiency and length of

> Power transformers used in the New Castle plant also call for big At that speed, blade tips on the spare unit which will be ready to go largest "windmill" in the turbine to work in any emergency. The travel more than 789 miles an hour transformers weigh 86.700 pounds -faster than the velocity of sound. each, are 171/2 feet high and 13 feet To make the powerful machine in diameter. Heavy metal casings still more efficient, hot steam is house the transformer coils, which

# Junior Garden Club Members In Session

The New Castle Junior Garden it through. In the new installation, Club held their monthly meeting the vacuum is between 28 and 29 Thursday evening in the Library of the George Washington Junior High School. A short talk was given by Mrs. H. O. Sturdevant on the New Castle Park Board. After this talk. low floor level and 22 feet long. It an open floor discussion was held

A report was made on the plant-

One of the special guests for the mately 43,000 gallons of river water | Council gave some interesting facts must be circulated thru the brass concerning the workings of the park

Other special guests for the Men's Garden Club, Mrs. A. H. Mar-

ernor and operating mechanism of orable, there will be a wiener roast the turbine generator to keep the in the park in several weeks to speed of the shaft constant. An im- which special guests will be invited. pellor pump on the shaft increases | The next regular meeting of the or decreases oil pressure on the gov- club will be held on the First Thursernor, causing it to decrease or in- day of June at seven o'clock in Gun-

# ATTENDANCE MARK

Ruth Forbes, daughter of Mr. and conversion is done by a big West- Mrs. J. Howard Forbes, has just New Castle, 3rd ward \$800. inghouse generator coupled directly completed eight years of attendance at Fox school without being absent Angelo Nido, Ellwood City \$900.

in talking of the generator. It In addition, Ruth has been on the Uber, Ellwood City \$1 weighs 279,000 pounds-nearly as high honor roll each year. She also much as the weight of early electric was highest in the township in the 5th ward \$1.

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answer from Mr. Pietronilla.

terms of life imprisonment in the

Western penitentiary will be heard

parole will be opposed vigorously by

District Attorney John G. Lamoree.

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Flout, 809 Locust street; Mrs. Jean

Allen, 703 East Long avenue; Mrs

Discharged: Mrs. Ollie Cooper, 213

Weaver street; Mrs. Esther Moresky

and infant daughter, 123 West Long

avenue; Mrs. Rose Chene, 1202 East

Washington street; Mrs. Elizabeth

Shaftic, R. F. D. No. 6; Mrs. Marian

Kulkin and infant son, 415 Epworth

street; Michael Mateja, 38 Elmwood

street; George Raub. Baltimore,

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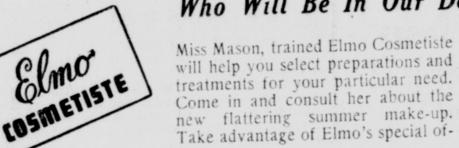
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Michael Hartman to Henry Korzek, 2nd ward \$1.

The tax liens sent over to the prothonotary by the county treasurer have been numbered and the last number put on them was 14,571. Some idea of the work connected with them can se seen from a few

They were signed in duplicate by the county treasurer which means 29.142 signatures. Each one is numbered in two on Wednesday May 18 is was an-

places and stamped "filed" which nounced today. The application for means 43,613 stamping operations. In addition a complete set of numbers is put into the record book which is 14,571 more stamping oper-

To file them it will require 29 filling cases and 17 dockets. The work required to file them will keep the clerks on the job busy until late in the fall. A few days ago we estimated they would be through by Labor Day. The girls will compromise on Thanksgiving. Each one of the liens brings a

dollar from the district for which t was filed. The school district of New Castle owes \$3416, and the county owes \$6892. When the liens are satisfied there is a satisfaction fee of \$1.25 on each of them.

The following actions have been filed in the office of the prothonotary and clerk of courts. Agnes Eudy of Ellwood City asks a divorce from her husband Winifred Eudy on the grounds of desertion. They were married, November 3, 1933.

The Dollar Savings Association files an action against Bessie M. Gusky, administrator of the estate of Harry Rosenblum, Bessie M. Gusky, Rebecca R. Cohen, Alex Rosenblum, Dorothy Setlin, Mollie Blume, David Rosenblum, Abe Rosenblum. The action is for the satisfaction of a mortgage now amount-

Evelyn E. M. McConany Anderson, of New Castle files a suit for divorce from her husband, Hadley born and infant daughter, Beaver Anderson on the grounds of desertion. They were married June

H. H. Martin files an action against Richard and Julia C. Splain o recover on a mortgage amounting Jennie M. Seaton files an action

against William V. Gibson to recover on a mortgage of \$1100. W. K. Hugus files an amicable action in ejectment against Michael and Sara Ratchford.

Adolph Roth files against Adolph Zurasky, administrator in the estate of Julius Zurasky to recover on a note of \$200. Kenneth O. Brown and Minnie Brown file an action against Adolph

intersection of Hazelcroft and Delaware avenues on February 8, 1939. A gentleman by the name of Isaia Pietronilla, of Indiana, is happy today because Deputy Sheriff Paul

Stark had a hunch. Several days

Reynolds street, tonsil operation; David Spott, Hamilton street, tonsil operation; Margaret Stoll, Garfield avenue; William O. Martin, Morton street; William Ridenbaugh, Pine street; Infant John James, Ellwood ago he noticed a car standing at the City; Mrs. Margaret McKibben, Wilmington avenue; Marsha Miller, R F. D. No. 8, tonsil operation; Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, Harlansburg.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY

ber and found it belonged to Mr Three boys of R. D. 2, are held in the county jail in default of \$500 Eximining the car again he found the keys in it so he drove the car bail for alleged breaking, entering to the sheriff's garage and notified and larceny and are awaiting court

the state police. The Butler bar- sentence Two of them stole two radios and 506 South Jefferson street and leave May 8. racks put the car information on the two auto horns from the East New The third reportedly stole pipe came to New Castle and was delighted to get his car back. He had worth \$25.00 from the Shenango

driven to New Castle a week before Pottery guilty in the court of Alderman O. to others so long as I please him." ning, May 16, 6:30. The youths entered a plea of The application of John Dewey H. P. Green, he reported. Seevers for a parole from his two



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Managers of all teams in the Highland U. P.-Monday evening, junior or boys softball league are asked to call Rocco P. Viggiano at

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